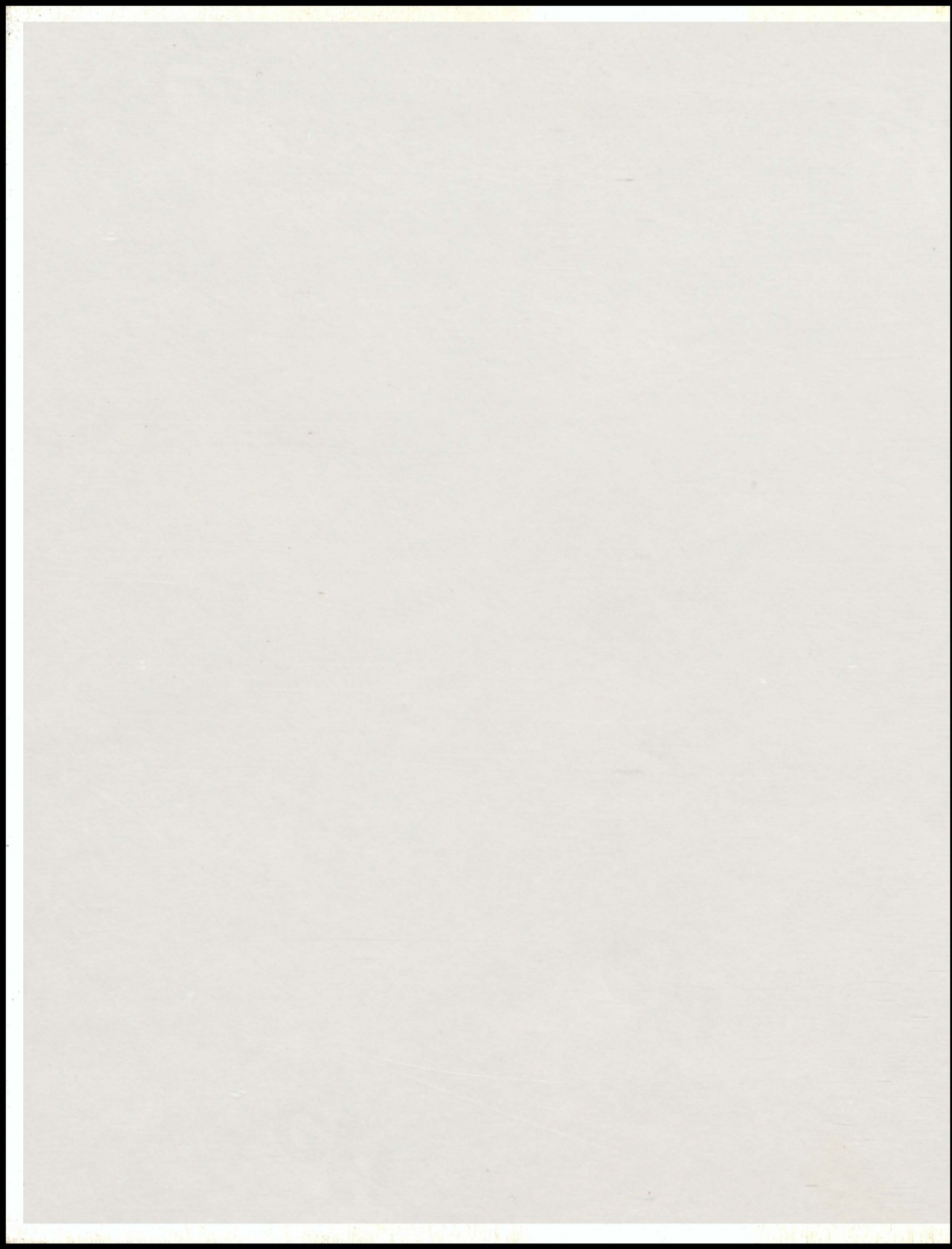
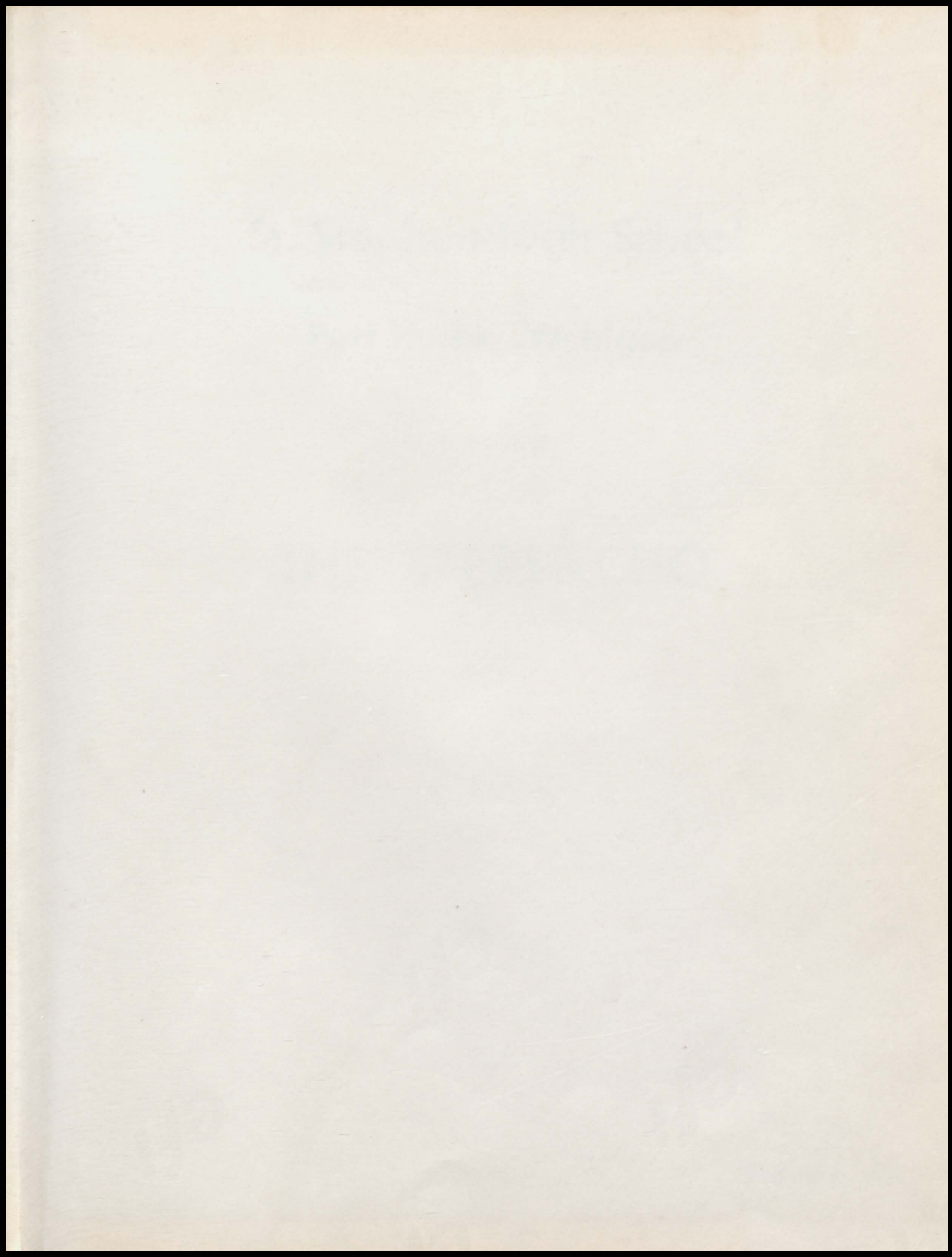


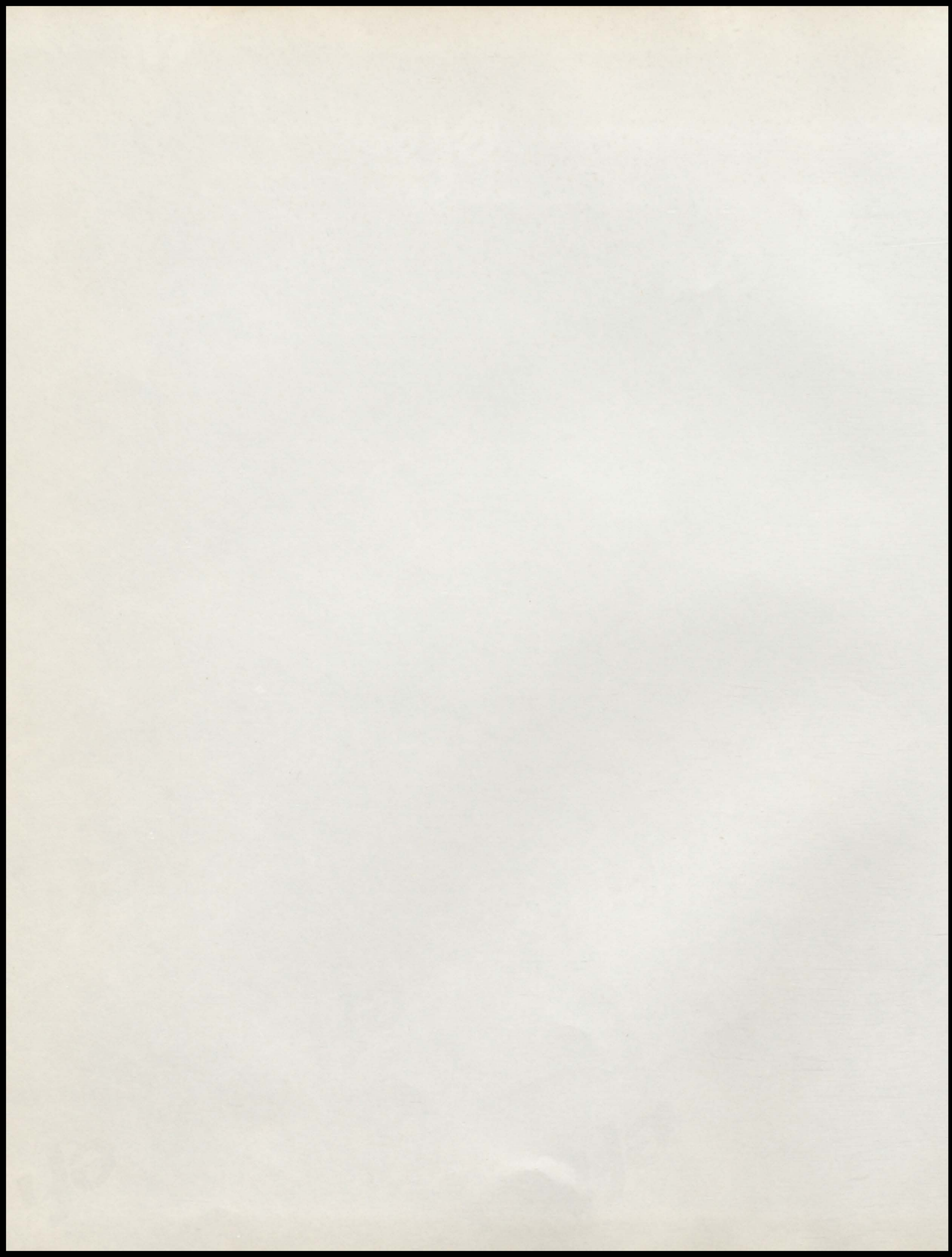


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Our challenge of tomorrow: we face it today at St. Stephen's. Challenge is one word that summarizes the life of the final graduating class of St. Stephen High. Whether it be a challenge of friendship, a challenge of knowledge, a challenge of faith, a challenge of happiness, or a challenge of sportsmanship, it is still a challenge. Every school day and every day thereafter presents a challenge to the class of '64.

The student was constantly being challenged to make this year a memorable year — one that would show the

world that the St. Stephen spirit never dies. We found this challenge in being the closing chapter of a colorful 66-year history of a high school, and by upholding traditions venerated by everyone who ever considered St. Stephen's "home".

We hope these pages of the final edition of the Stephecho will prove to the reader how well we have accepted the challenge of holding high the standards of a dying St. Stephen High School.

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Other Christs inspire us to face the challenge of today



Our pastor and spiritual adviser, Father Edward J. DeMars, discusses a Newsweek article about President Johnson

with Stephecho co-editor, Francine Malane. Father DeMars tries to be available always to the seniors for consultation.



Our priests influence us by word and example

Among the memories formed in this last year of the existence of the high school, St. Stephen teenagers will always remember our pastor and priests. Father DeMars and Father Van derLinden have influenced our way of thought, our daily routine, and our promising future. They have been our guides who have inspired and counseled us, the youth of America, along to maturity.

Now that we are on the brink of graduation, ready to take that inevitable step into a demanding and complex society, gratitude fills our hearts to our priests, our teachers, and our parents who have helped to impart to us the ideals of the real Christian men and women of today.

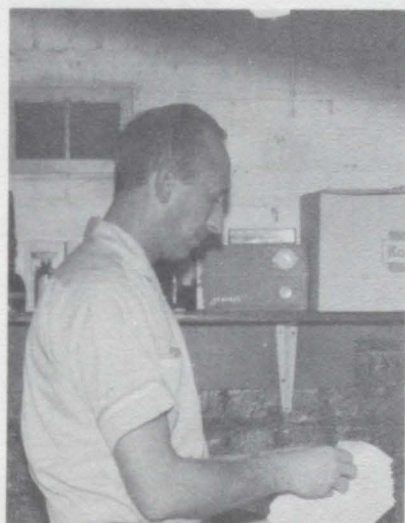
A priest's time is never his own. Father Edward DeMars is surprised by the camera as he returns from one of his frequent pastoral sick calls.



Assistant pastor, Father Peter Van der Linden, strolls through the St. Stephen grounds while saying the Office. The letters

"St. Stephen" in the background have been implanted in the mound since the present school was erected in 1925.

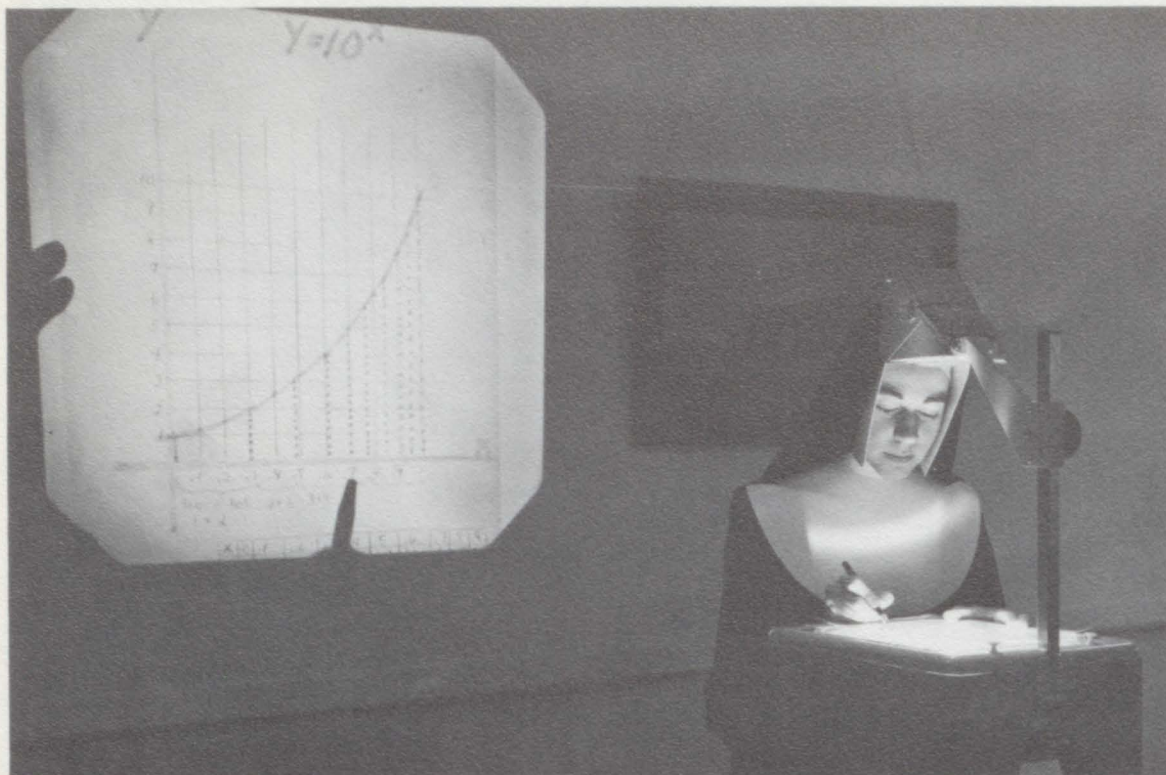
Father "Van" spends hard-won leisure moments developing prints in his basement darkroom. Photography is only one of his varied hobbies.



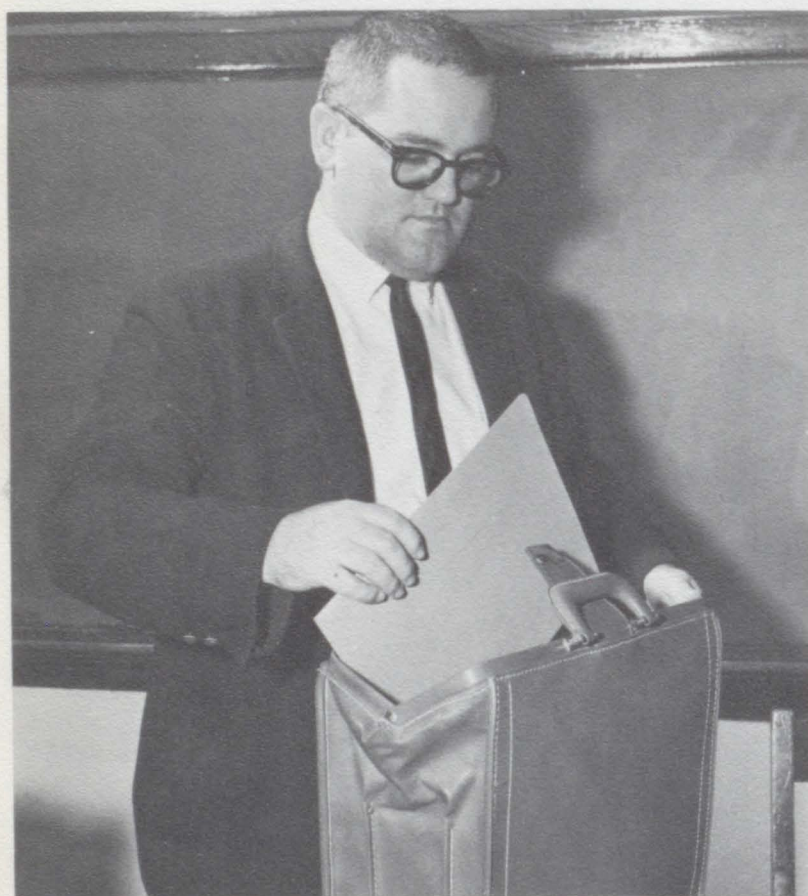
"Love therefore is the fulfillment of the law. Father Van der Linden glances at the

parishioners as he is reading the Epistle for the fourth Sunday after Epiphany.

Our teachers strive to inspire, educate and guide us on

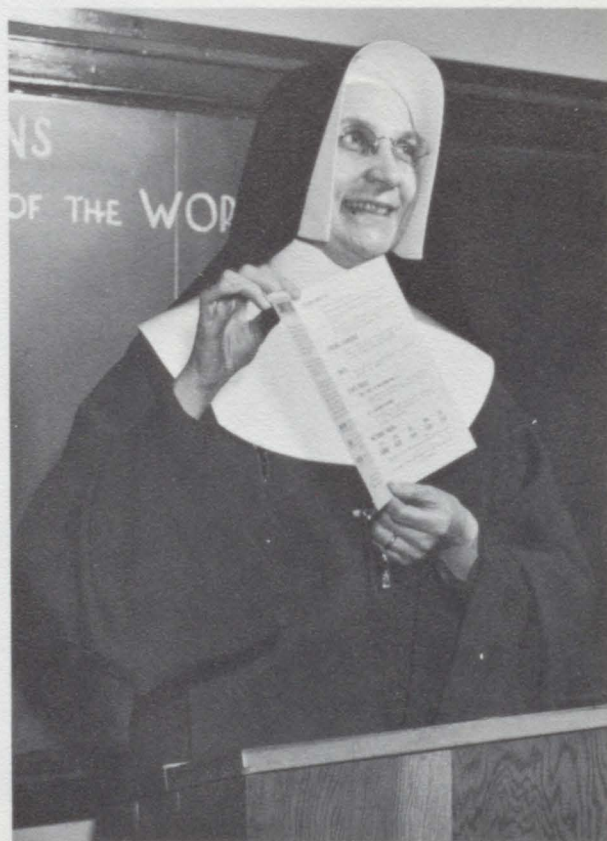


Sister Harold Marie, instructor of science and mathematics, delights in using an overhead projector to illustrate a graph to her trig students.



After a rewarding day of hard work in American History and Economics, Mr. Robert Sheehan takes those test papers along with him to be scored.

Sister Evangelista encourages senior English students to try to win a scholarship in a Michigan essay contest.



road to maturity

Final St. Stephen faculty urges us on to greater things

This year was one of challenge for both instructors and students. With only seniors, the curriculum was the same as previous years.

Under the competent leadership of Sister M. Coronata, principal, the faculty - Sister Jean Baptiste, Sister M. Evangelista, Sister Harold Marie, Mr. Robert Sheehan, and Mr. Michael Gkekas - gave the seniors every spiritual, social, scholastic, and athletic advantage.

Both, Mr. Gkekas and Mr. Sheehan, managed the sports program: golf, track, football, and basketball. Besides her duties as principal, Sister Coronata advised the newspaper staff. Sister Jean Baptiste monitored the yearbook, Student Council, and the National Honor Society. English and commercial departments were headed by Sister Evangelista, while Sister Harold Marie guided the Future Teachers.



Sister Coronata, takes some of her precious time from a busy day's schedule as principal to make an early announcement of the day's important activities to the student body.



Coach Michael Gkekas plans some strategic plays for St. Stephen's final football team, an all-senior squad.



The teacher's work is not finished when school is dismissed. Here Sister Jean Baptiste, drafting instructor, checks jobs drawn by her draftsmen.

OUR CHALLENGE OF TOMORROW . . .



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SPIRITUAL GROWTH

The keystone of Catholic education is the idea that man has a destiny beyond the merely human, that he is a temporal being who also faces existence in eternity. Many spiritual means are given to the class of '64 to enable them to meet courageously the difficulties and problems of everyday living. What greater challenge is there for the seniors than to be living in this age marked with scientific achievements; some of which are being used for the destruction of man, while they were intended by God to enable man to advance in the knowledge of the real, the true source of all power—God.

In religious instructions an appreciation of their Faith and their commitment to it was noted and studied. Ways and means to make this Faith a vibrant, living force were emphasized.

As knowledge is food for the mind so is Holy Mass for the soul. The seniors have a privilege few possess, the opportunity for daily Mass and Communion. For a half hour each day, they may leave their worries and obligations behind and seek the strength in God to bravely face the challenges of the day.

Each year the students are given the opportunity to draw closer to God by taking an inventory of their spirituality. Three days of retreat are at their disposal. It is up to each individual to get the most out of retreat. A schedule of conferences and prayer is set up for their thinking, and spiritual reading is provided. Three days of precious school retreat recalls to the seniors their own eternal destinies; this brief period is a time of serious contemplation and of prayer.

As a group of tenth graders we worshiped God at Mass, and now as Seniors we will soon face this obligation as one of our own responsibilities. Our use of the missal through these years have helped us to participate more fully in the greatest prayer—the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.





Four senior altar boys prepare the altar for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Jody Platzer lights the candles as Ed Grattan sets the altar card in the correct position. Bill Wilson places the

Missal on the altar, while Bill Dunn prepares the credence table. Father Van der Linden directs these boys who have been servers on the altar of God since their early elementary school days.



On the days of important games, the Varsity Club prays the rosary in order to gain heavenly assistance. Proudly dis-

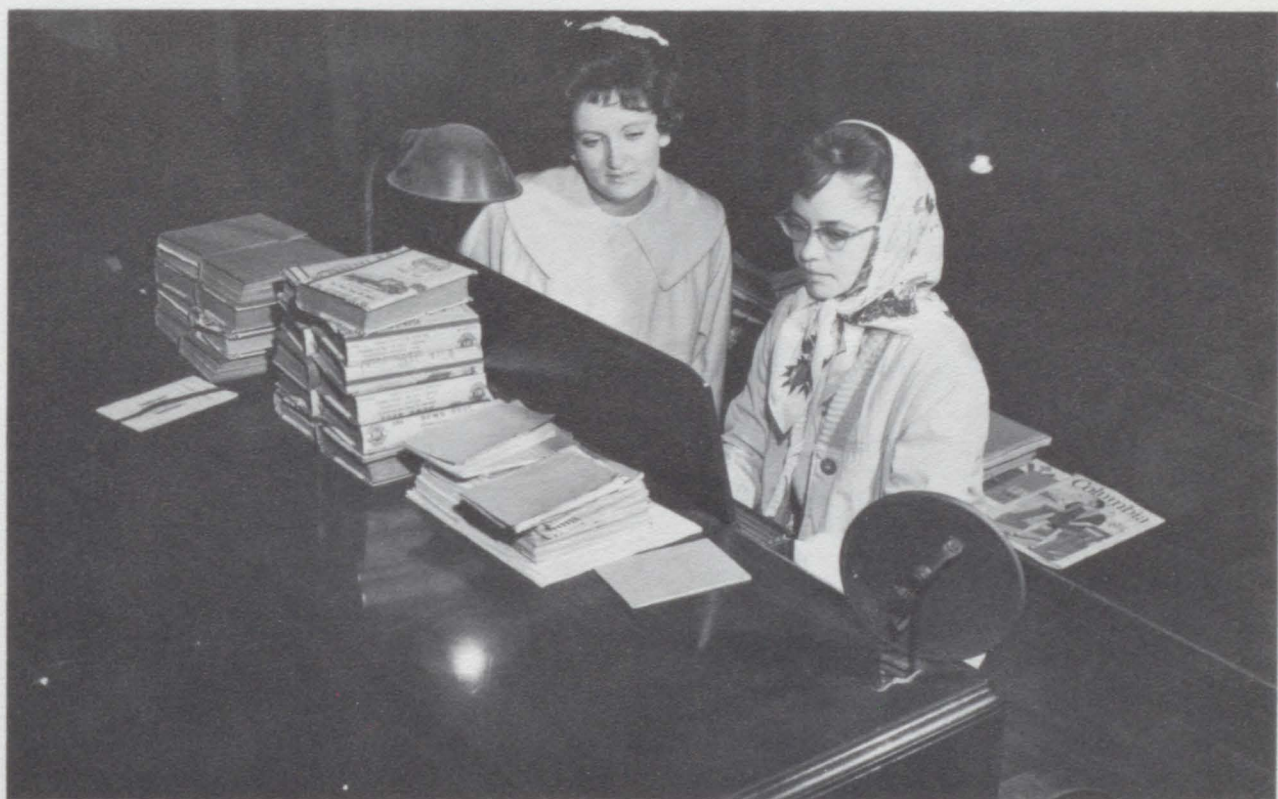
playing their well-earned jackets, the members set an excellent example for the students of St. Stephen's School.

Our hearts and thoughts turn to God and His Mother



Before First Friday many students go to confession in preparation for Holy Communion. Father Van derLinden is glad to

spend as much time as necessary in the confessional to hear everyone. Here Father leaves as students give thanks to God.



Francine Malane and Mrs. John Tomalo make ready to sing the Propers from the mass of the day. Each day during

the school year the strains of the Kyrie can be heard as Mass Twelve is chanted by the entire student body.



Seniors find that the best method of participating in the Holy Sacrifice is by using their missals and by singing.



Father Carl Longanback C.P.P.S. conducts the annual high school retreat. Father Longanback tells the seniors that retreat is a challenge of soul. The more put into retreat, the more benefits will come from it. It is a time for union with God in prayer.



In the closing conference Father exhorts the seniors to be true followers of Christ in all they attempt.

High school retreat offers time to think about future



During retreat many students make use of the opportunity to make the Way of the Cross between the conferences each day.



Daily attendance at Mass and the reception of Holy Communion help retreatants to keep the spirit of prayer during the three days.



Time is set aside each day for individual mental prayer. It is a chance to talk to God in a special way about our own needs.



Father Bernard Harrington tells us that a retreat is a time to think seriously about a religious vocation.

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... WE FACE IT TODAY BY ...

KNOWLEDGE

Academics present a challenge in learning to the seniors of '64. They face the task of upholding the scholastic standards maintained by past classes at St. Stephen High. With a diminished student body and consequently smaller classes, the seniors are challenged to extract the most benefit from each class period. Instructors are tops in their respective fields and provide the stimulus to inspire the seniors on to new heights of learning.

Despite the high school's drastic drop in enrollment, the one hundred and three seniors are offered a myriad of courses. The foundation of their religion for this year's class is a preparation for marriage as well as an instruction in the task of being lay apostles. American history and government help to make responsible citizens of tomorrow. Economics allows students to study the "dollars and cents" aspect of the richest nation on earth.

English broadens a student's horizons and prepares him for college as well as the business world or a career of homemaking. Math IV acquaints the students with advanced trigonometry and analytical geometry concepts. Physics explains to the SSHS student the phenomena of the world about him. French and Latin IV make the student aware of today's world and peoples as well as past centuries of civilization. Art, journalism, and drafting offer the pupil an opportunity for practical preparation for a life's occupation.

And so the members of the final graduating class of St. Stephen's passes the months preceding their graduation, accepting the challenge to learn, bearing the torch of scholarship the past classes have borne so nobly. A school dies out, but its spirit lives on.

Seniors like the atmosphere of the school library. Here enjoying the quiet of the afternoon are left to right: (seated) Gregory Duva, Gloria Halifax, Tim Liberty, Lauralee Lixey and Marilyn Herrick. (Standing) Bob Abdoo, Nick Toodizo, Mike Fruge and Janet Beatty. Acting student librarian, Florence Ruthowski, checks on a book for Diane Beeler.

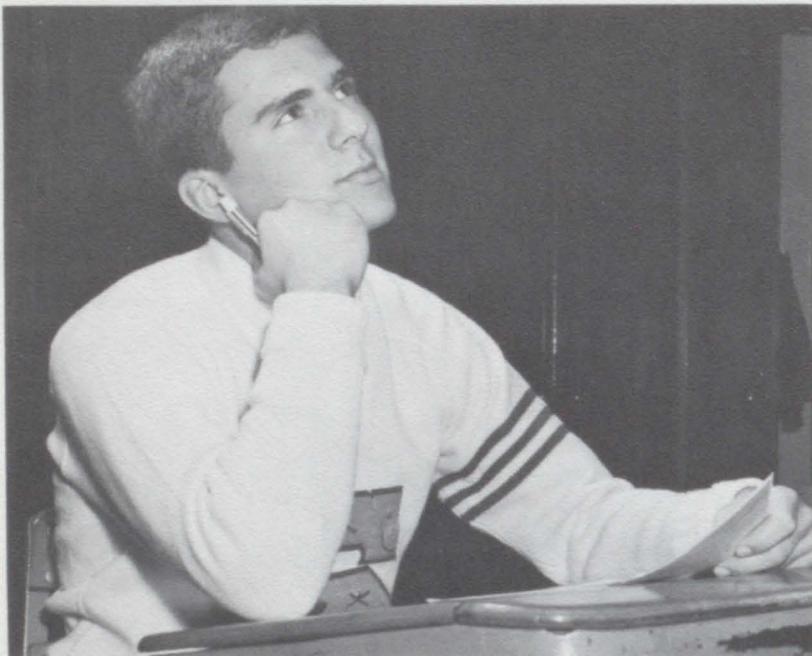


Seniors discover good discussion makes religion "live"



Carol Gostinger is hopefully describing her "Ideal husband" while Barbara Miller and Rosemary Payne disagree on one of

the traits. Diane Zimmer moderates the discussion, which is part of the seniors' course to prepare them for marriage.



"Oh, dear Lord, help me to remember that answer," prays George Stebbings with his gaze fixed on the crucifix. He ponders thoughtfully upon that mystifying question on a senior marriage examination.

At a senior girls' vocation lecture, Father Bernard Harrington, poses the query "Is a religious vocation the life for you?". Marilyn Herrick, Julie Anderson, and Janet Beatty are inquisitive as they examine a pamphlet on the extreme importance of a vocation.





The "Rumor Clinic" brings gleeful break in the senior girls' religion class. Bonnie McCormick, Joan Hazelman, Pamela

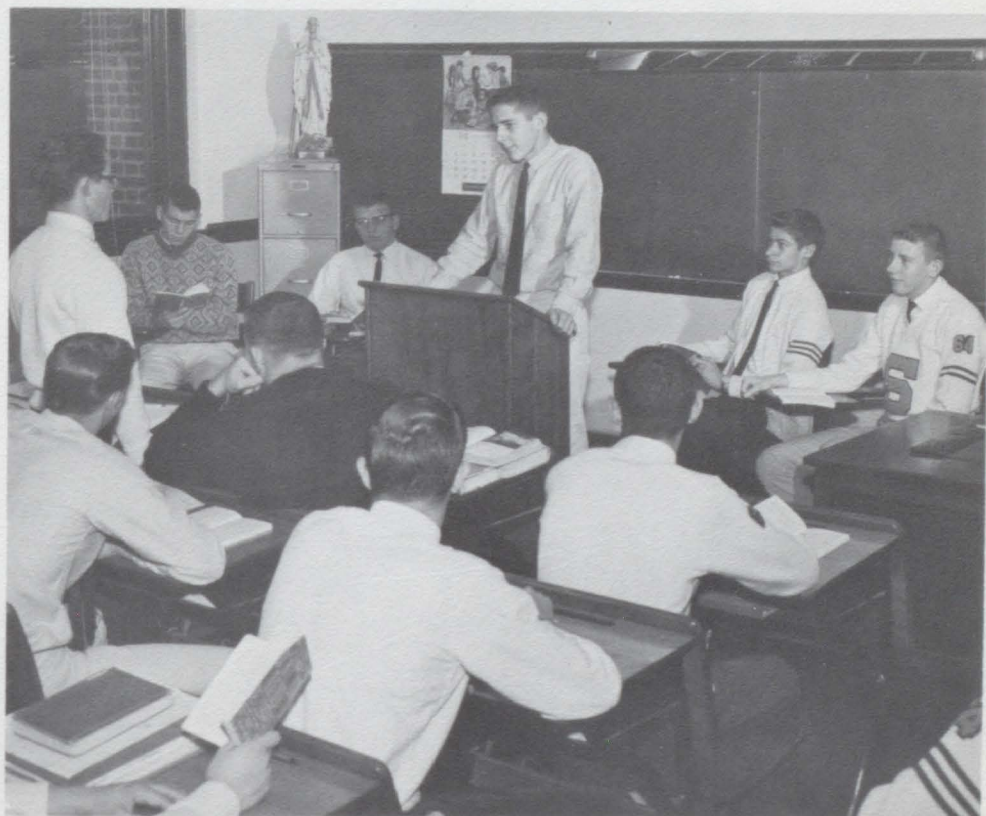
Schwartz, and Sandra Versaw enjoy Gloria Halifax's version of a story, told for the fourth time. How the story changed!

Religion classes aid future adults in right living

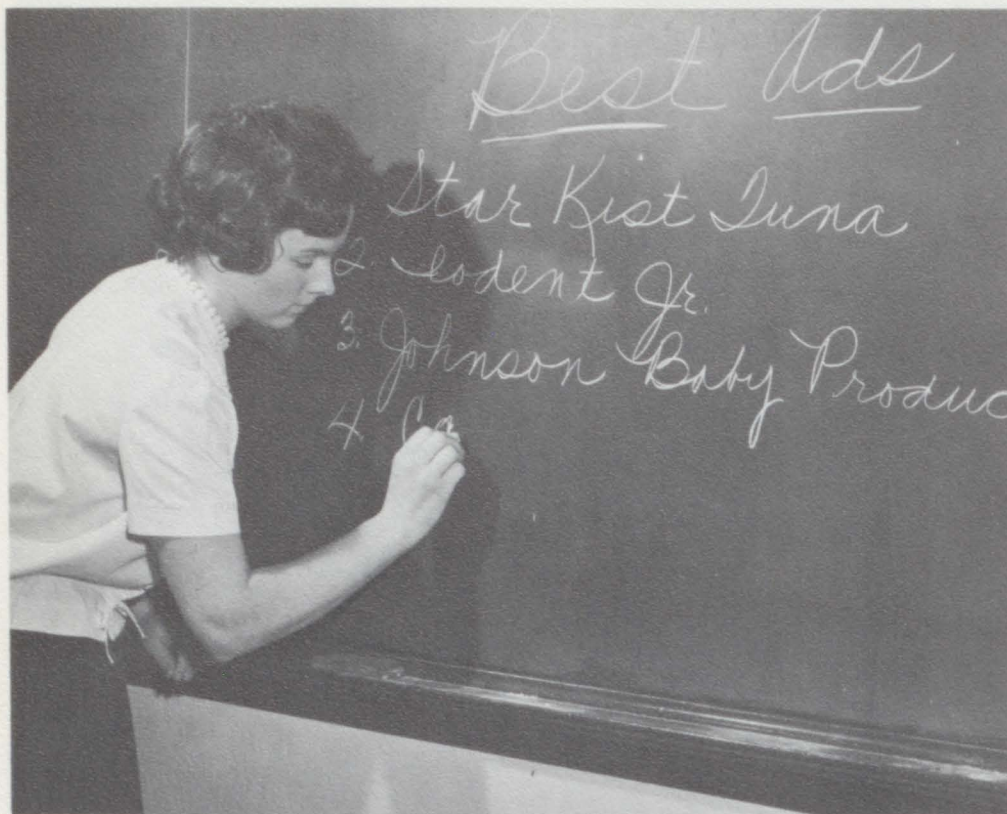
As we drew close to the time when we must take our places in modern society, our final religious instruction was so designed as to guide us to a better and deeper understanding of our duties and privileges as young Christian men and women in a pagan, materialistic world.

It combined a unit on the Preparation for Marriage, a concise course on Apologetics and an intensive study of the meaning and purpose of Christian living. This course helped us to dissolve lingering traces of excessive individualism in our Christian living and piety. It brought an awareness to us of the true Christian social principles.

Dave Osgood (standing) debates a point with Bill Przedwojewski, chairman, in a panel on Father B.F. Meyer's book, "Lend Me Your Hands." Others participating were: (left to right) Douglas Nelson, Dick Fawcett, Edwin Grattan, and Charles Sheldon.



Social studies mold responsible, alert good citizens



"Which ad is best?" In the economics class, Marion Johnson tabulates the results of a poll of the best television commercials. Each member hopes intently that his ad will rank first.

Seniors learn to appreciate their country

Realizing the future depends on today's youth, the seniors endeavor to see in their study of United States History and American Gov't. how it helps to solve difficulties of the present in the light of the past. It is from these experiences that man has learned how to improve the way of doing things and how to form better decisions in the future.

In Economics, the seniors study the problems that make up their daily living, the vital issues of National Income, and other economic problems which face the individual and society as a whole. These courses aid the student to understand world progress and gives them an alert mind.



President of the Senate, Ignacio Cardenas, demands order from the floor as he proceeds to conduct the discussion

of pros and cons concerning the proposed bill. After curbing filibusters with the cloture rule, the bill passed.



Mimi Herrick completes her assignment as she diligently takes notes from one of the colorful history pictures.



Stapling posters of historical significance seems to be the project of Greg Duva. Here he tacks up the famed picture of Patrick Henry at Williamsburg.



"Everything off the desks!" Mr. Robert Sheehan has that menacing expression as he delves into his file to surprise one of his American history classes with a quickie quiz on the Constitution.



Bill Wilson studies intently his beloved slide rule as he records the answer. Joseph Tokarski and Paulette Giammarinaro check to make sure that Bill's figuring is correct. The trig class attempts to speed up its accuracy readings on the slide rule by tests.

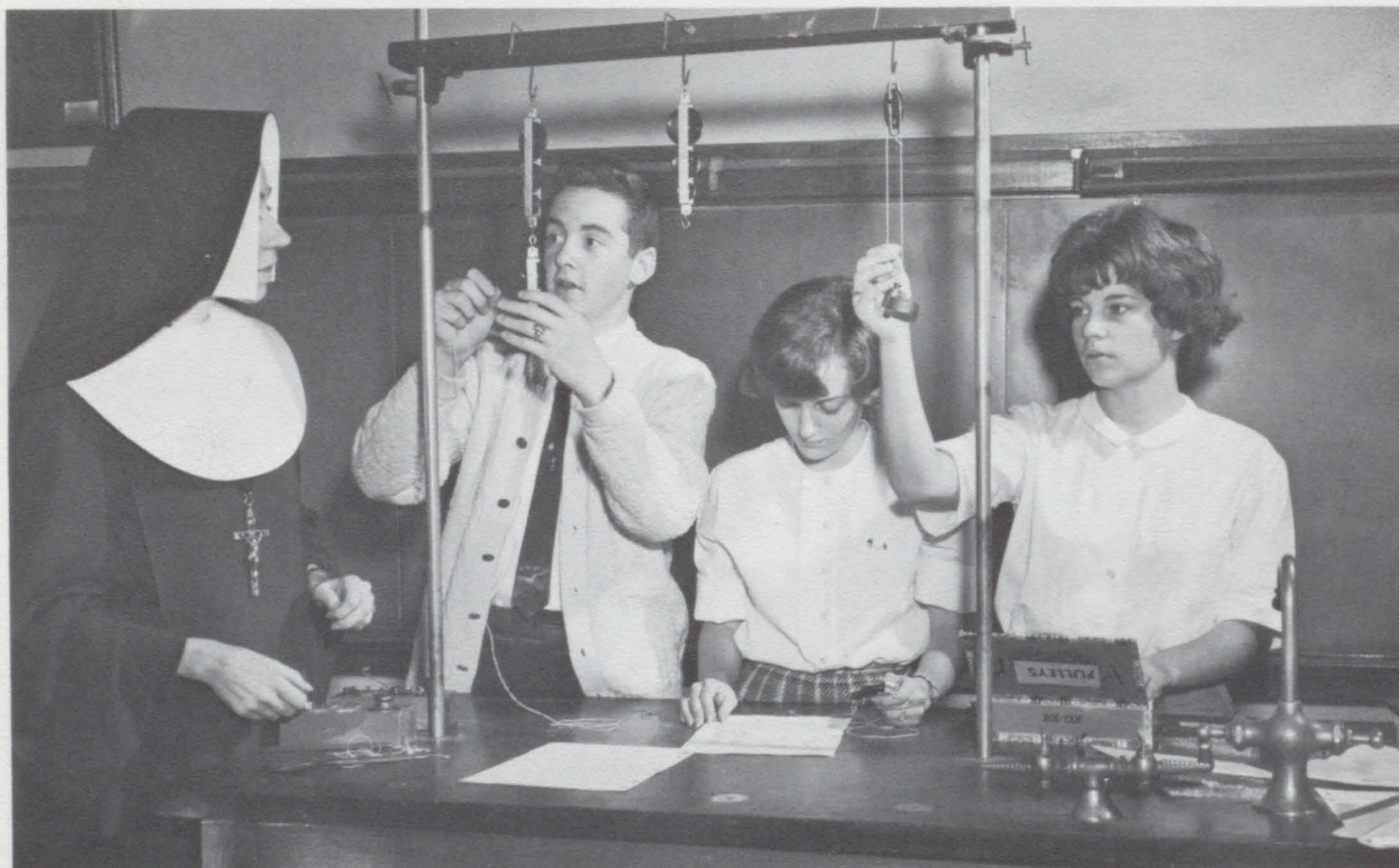
Students take avid Trig and Physics give challenges to Seniors

During the last year in existence of St. Stephen High, the curriculum did not falter because of the small number of pupils. Science and Math, being so important in the future of college-bound students, were maintained at the same pace as in other years. Sister Harold Marie presented interested students the principles of Physics and Trigonometry. With the help of such visual aids as the overhead projector, she made these subjects come to life for the last graduating group of our school.

In class, those skills important for college were stressed. Students became proficient in the use of the slide rule and of logarithms. Atomic structure in regards to physics was very important. Those who attended these classes will be thankful for them when they go to the university.

Sister Harold Marie gives Bill Wilson a few pointers as he strings a five wheel pulley which is part of an experiment

on force. Sharon Zimmer carefully reads instructions for Patricia Stimmel who is intrigued by a single wheel pulley.



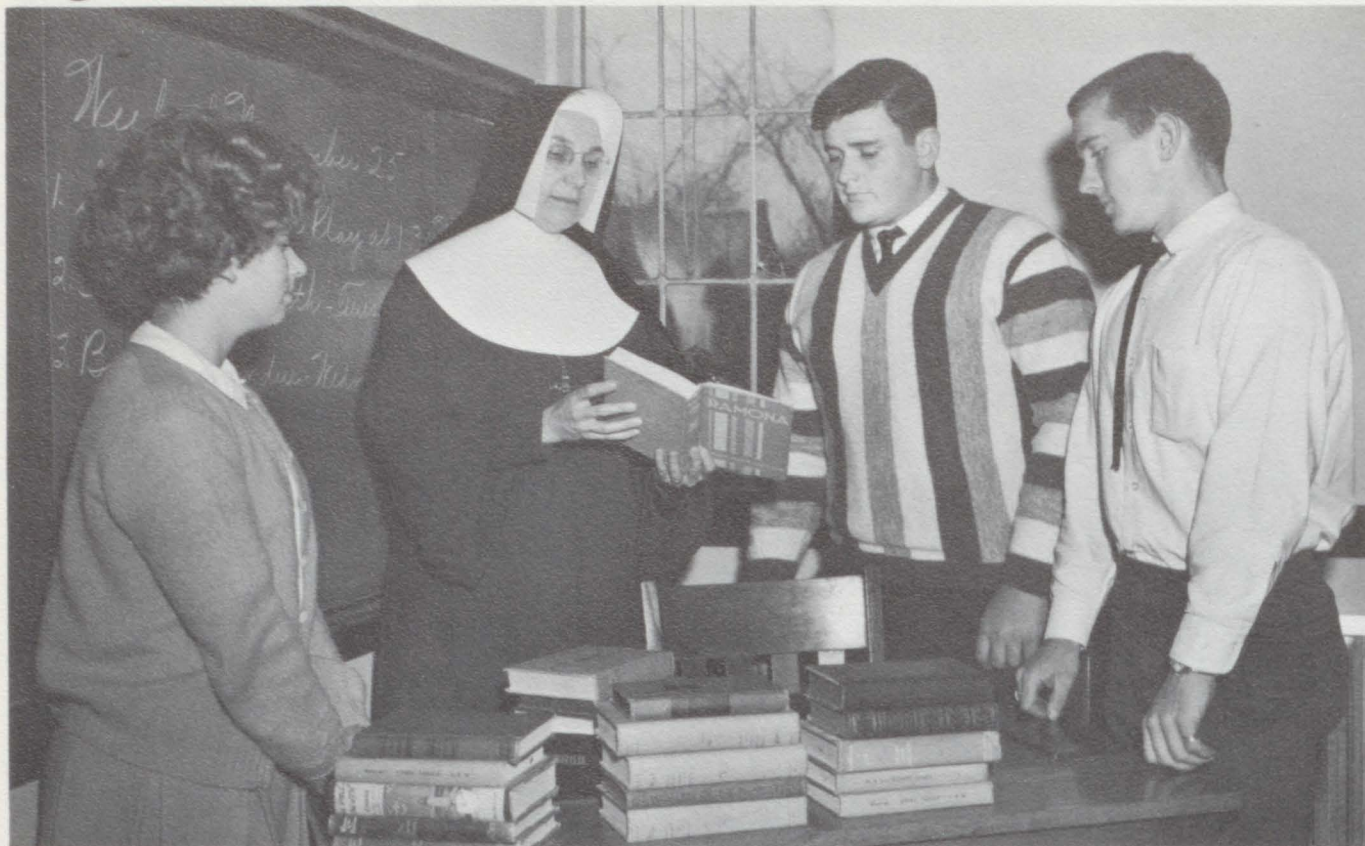
interest in the studies of higher Mathematics and Science



"One second, flat!" David Osgood times Jim Collins with a stop watch as he climbs the stairs in carrying out a phys-

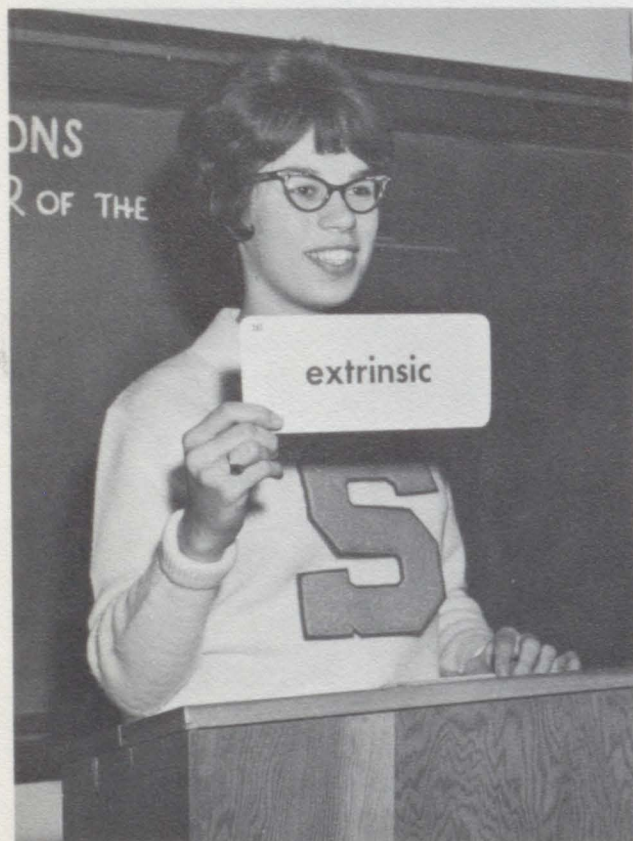
ics experiment. This trial measures the horsepower of each pupil. Joe Conger wonders if he can match Jim's horsepower.

English and Journalism classes offer many challenging

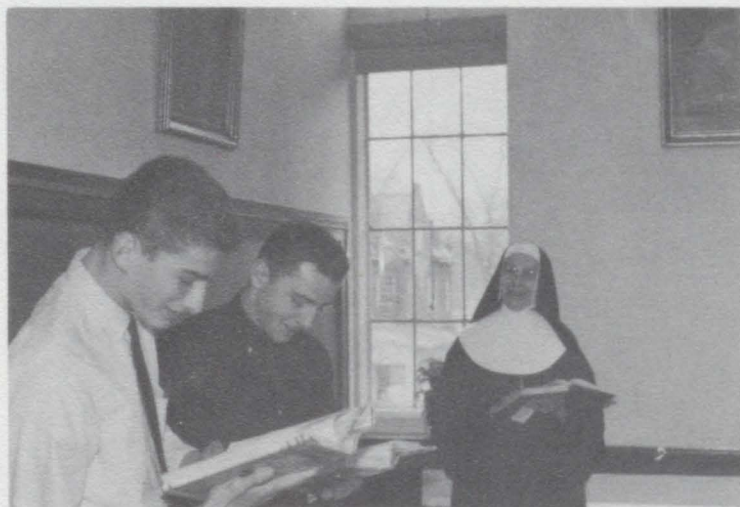


'Read only the best,' Sister Evangelista advises Jim Rankin and Robert Rutkofske as Francis Twiss tries to decide which

book to select for her next book report. The importance of literature to life is stressed throughout Senior English.



Catherine Gleason assumes the role of 'teacher' in presenting the vocabulary to the class.



Sister Evangelista is delighted with the portrayal of "Macbeth" by Jody Platzter and Dennis Kinch.

opportunities to senior students in creative writing



Pamela Schwartz leads a class discussion as the journalism students study an edition of the Port Huron Times Herald.

They concentrate on writing style, lay-out, make-up, and typography so that they can improve the "Hornets' Nest".

A journalism field trip? Why not! The class spent a morning touring Riverside Press to discover how the school publication, the "Hornets' Nest", is printed.



A well-organized newspaper staff assigns its reporters to their "stories". Here Roberta St. Coeur crosses out an assignment completed by a reporter.

French and Latin languages and cultures attract linguists



French class enjoys singing the songs of Soeur Sourire. Left to right: Julie Anderson, Kinda Kroetsch, Anne

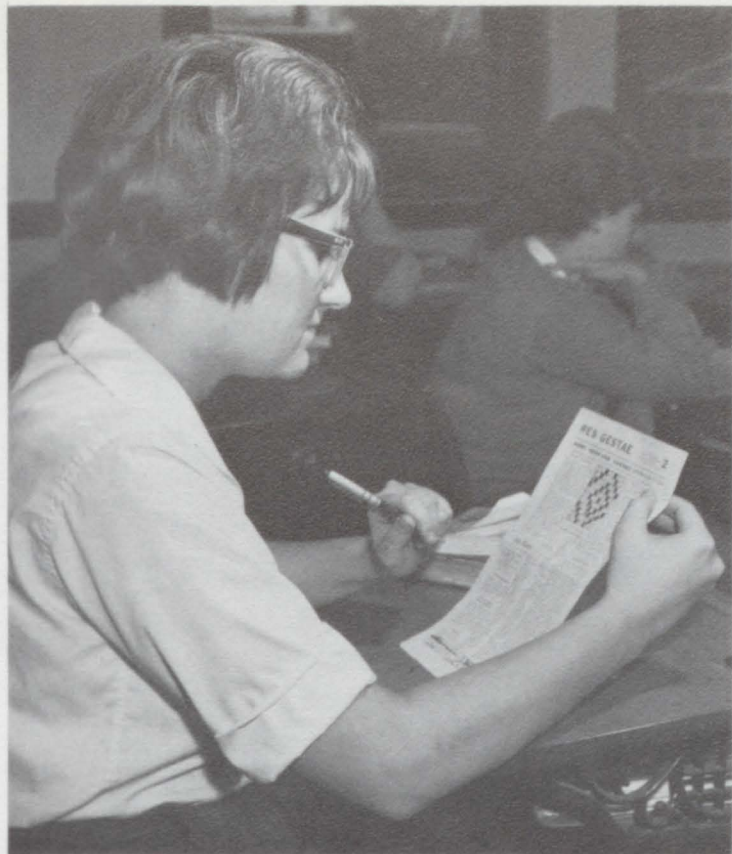
Roache, Bev Price, Kathy Gaffney, Annelies Walterbeek and Roseann Hayes sing along with "The Singing Nun."



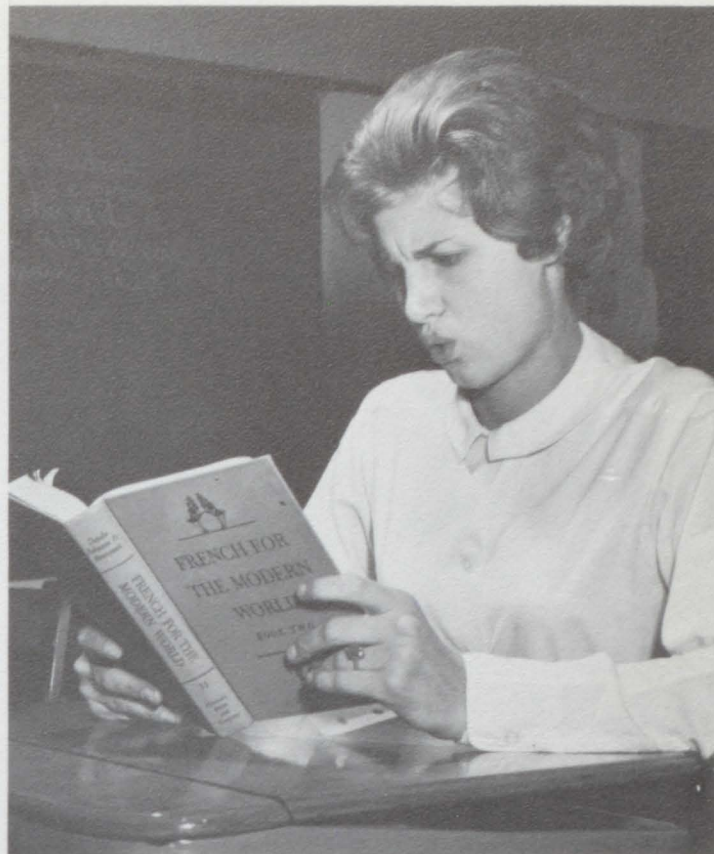
Two French students compare French and American calendars. Anne Marie Roche, and Linda Kroetsch think it amusing that the French week begins with Monday.



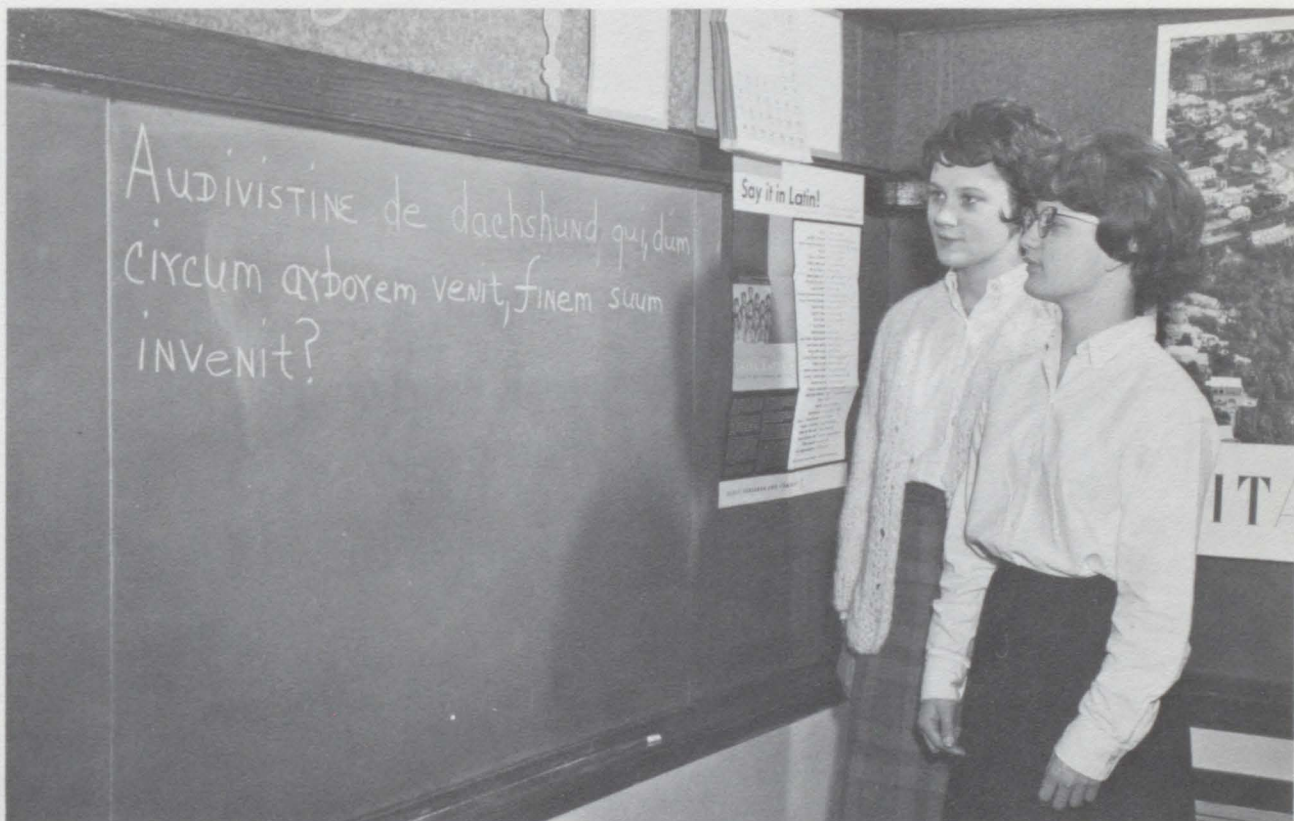
Kathleen Gaffney prepares her welcome speech in French for her class, as part of "Parents' Night."



A Latin crossword puzzle in the "Res Gestae" intrigues Rebecca Parker. This monthly paper brings added zest to the Vergil class.



In desperation, Julie Anderson screws up her lips in attempting to master her pronunciation of French words.



"Have you heard about the dachshund who, while he came around a tree, met his end?" Ann Reno appears perplexed

ed as she attempts to translate into English the joke which Martha Ignash (left) has written in Latin.



Sister Evangelista points out to the second-year typing students that 55 words a minute is their goal. Numerous timings

help improve the speed of the fingers on the keyboard. Positions in the business world require accuracy and speed.

Folding a business letter takes "know-how". Kathy Kiernan studies the correct procedure in folding that business letter.



"Can't let Sister see that," says Dennis Kinch as he quickly erases the letter that he mistyped, "Spelling counts."



Typing, Drafting students learn precision, and accuracy

Classes teach skills for the future

Some factors in becoming a success in the industrial world are neatness, accuracy, precision and finger dexterity. The development of these characteristics is a part of the training of future typists and draftsmen.

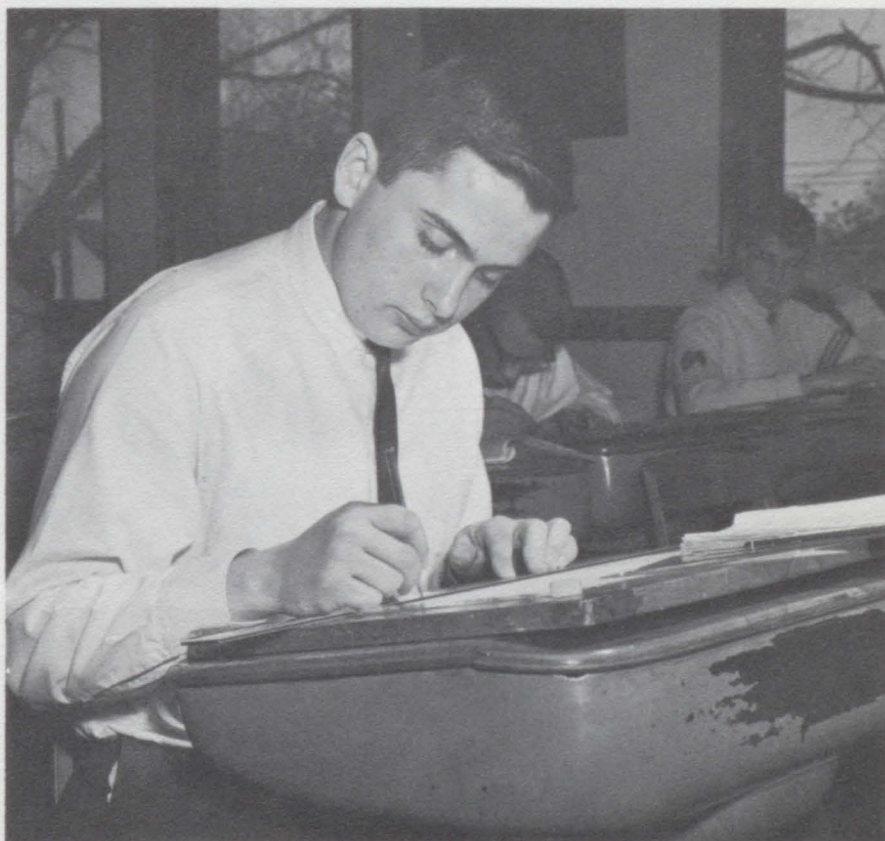
Two years of typing affords the typists the necessary skills to apply for a position in the business world.

A certificate of proficiency in drafting often affords a job opportunity otherwise improbable.

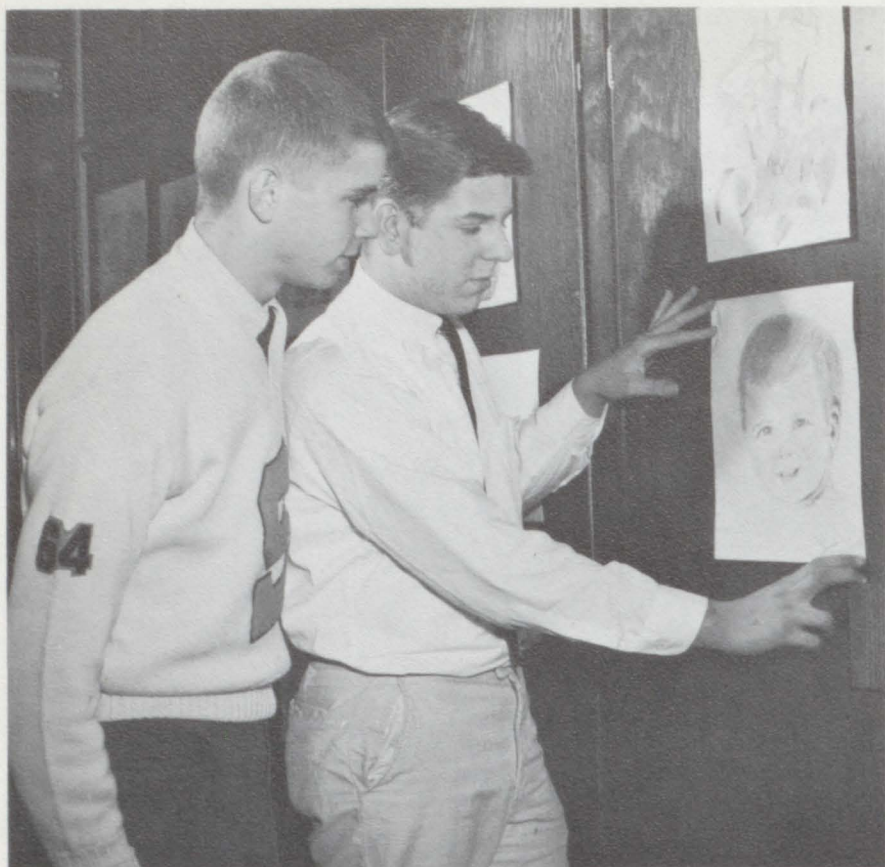
Bob Farrington adds the final touches to the floor plan of his dream home. Architectural drawing challenges the ingenuity of second year draftsmen.



Ray Jawor, realizing the demands of modern progress in the industrial world, follows directions with precision and detail in his drawing.



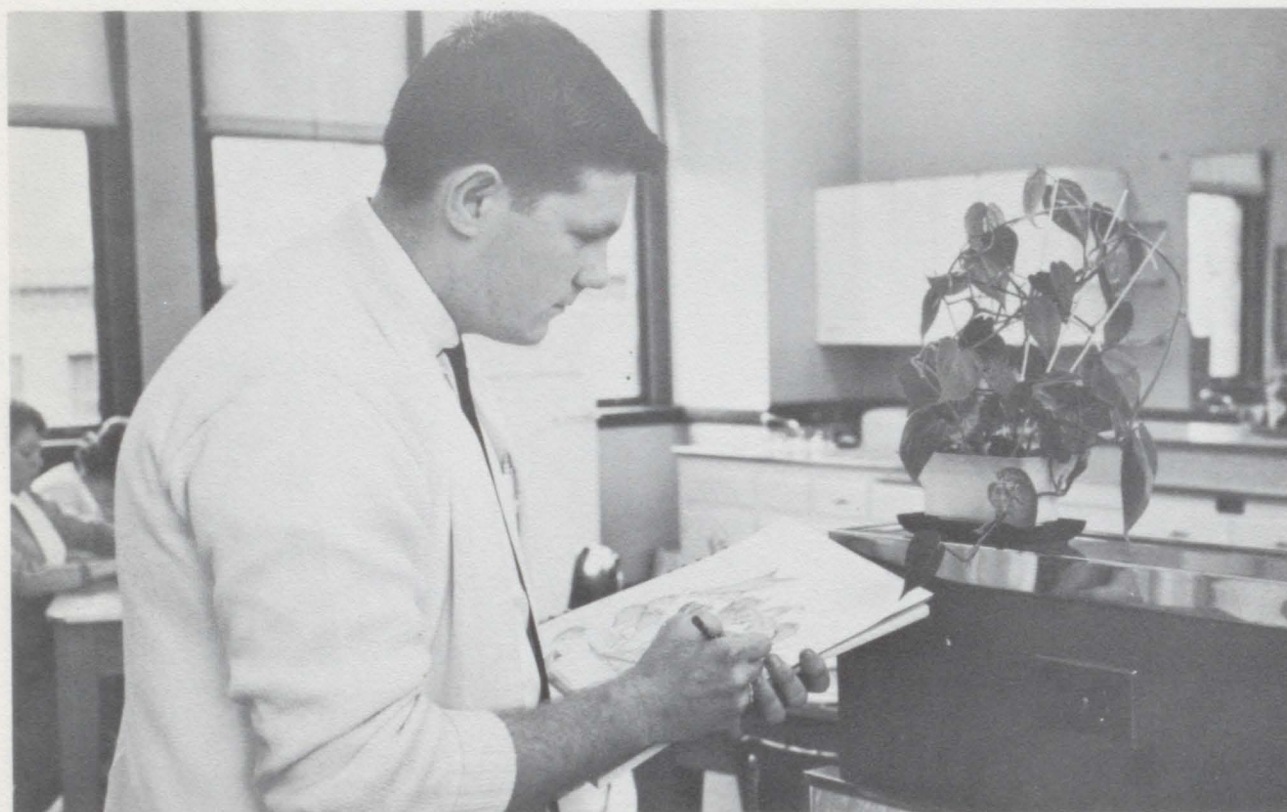
George Fountain concentrates on line technique in a test on details and dimensioning in Drafting I.



With quick dexterity, Michael Selepack uses his lettering and poster-making techniques to whip up a sign for Coach Robert Sheehan and the Varsity Club. Mike is ever ready to help with pen or brush.

"See the character in that face?" Jim Lardner asks conrade Denny Kearns as they study Jim's creation."

Art class encourages cultural creativity in students



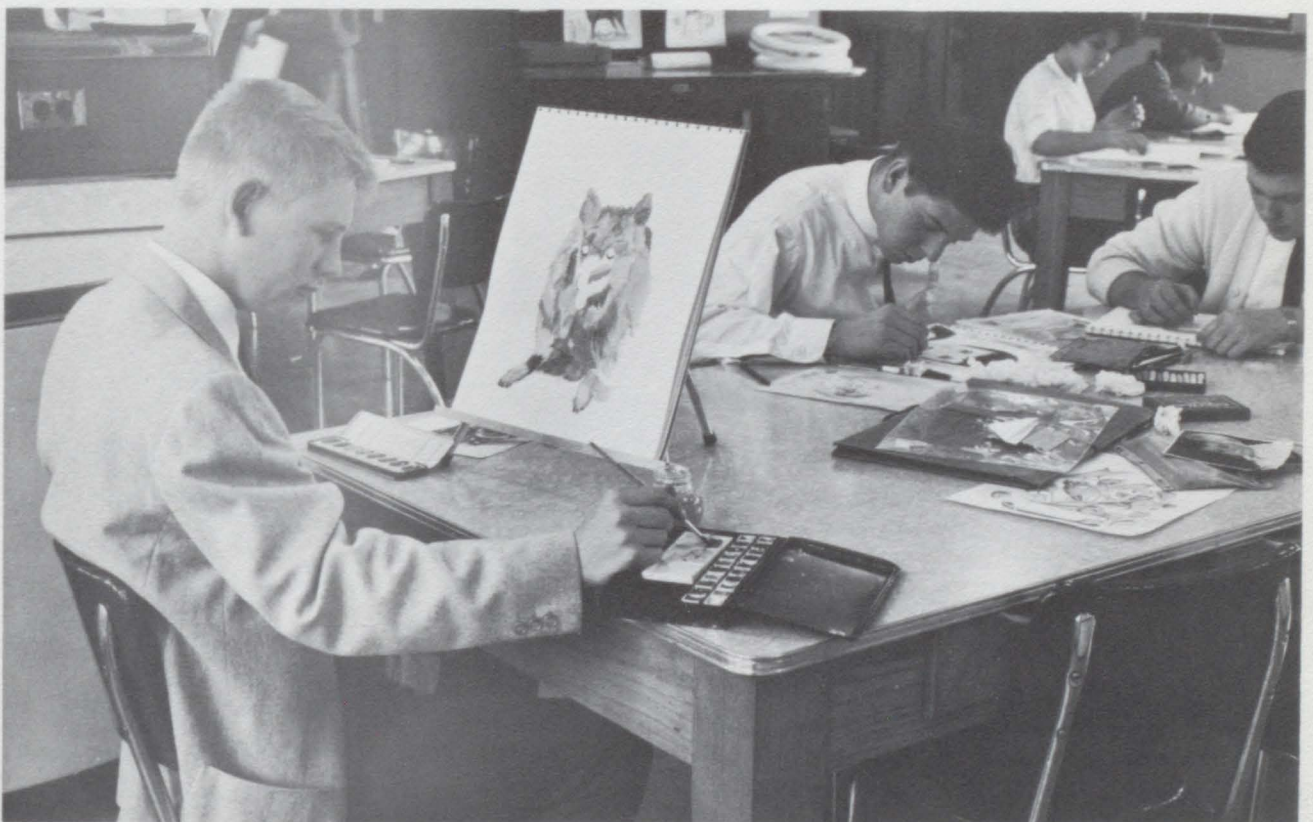
Whenever possible art students endeavor to draw from true life studies. Mindful of many minute details,

Michael Selepack draws nearer to the plant to check the shape, the curl, the light shadows of the leaves.



Sister Jean Baptiste pauses for a few moments to offer a suggestion to Terry Kraus. Others busily engrossed

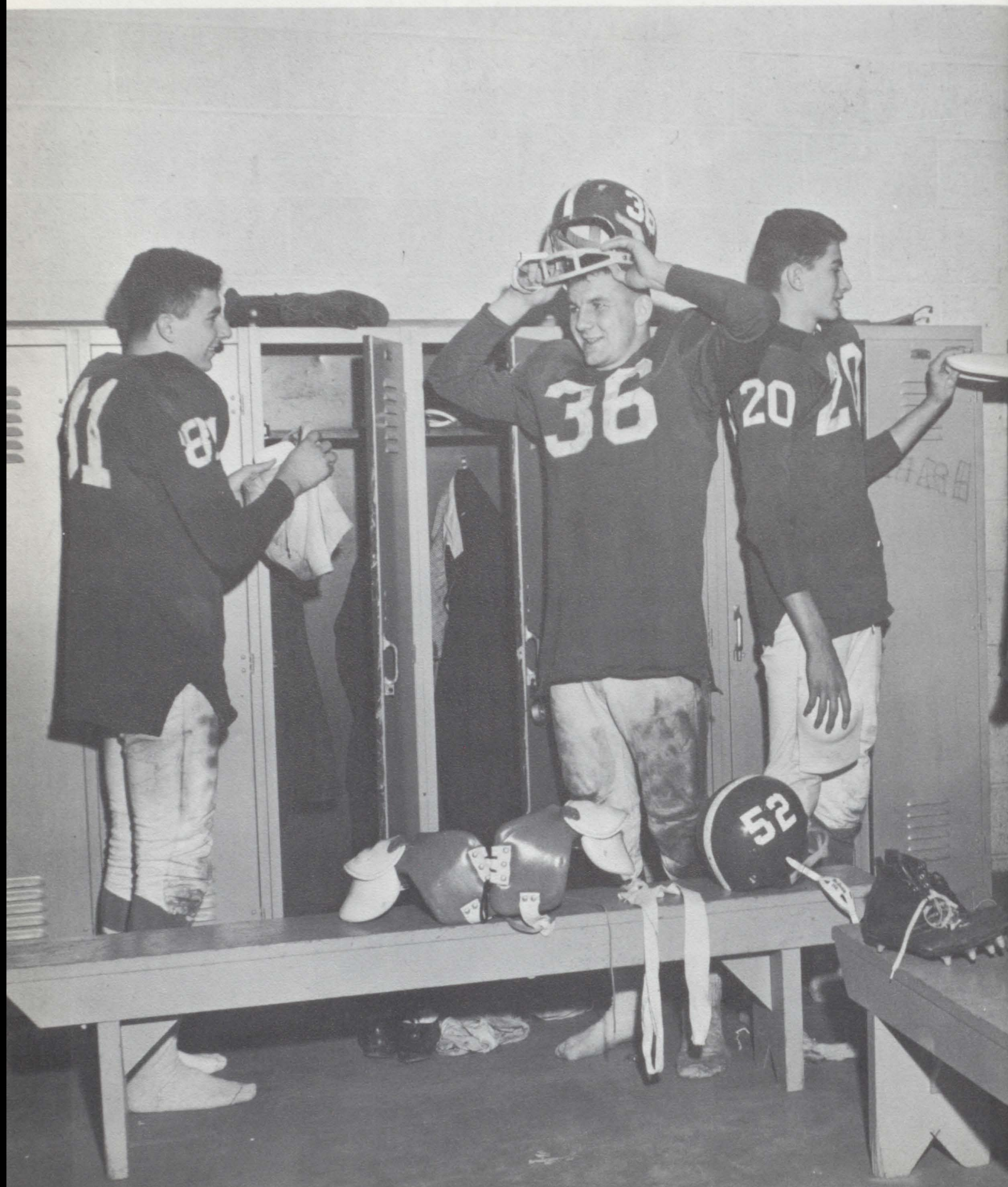
with their portraits are left to right: Sherry Bowman, Beverly Price, Bonnie McCormick, and Lauralee Lixey.



Second year student, Karl Teeple displays some of his originality in a water color painting of his

pet dog. Jim Lardner deftly draws a portrait of a girl as Mike Selepack touches up his master piece.

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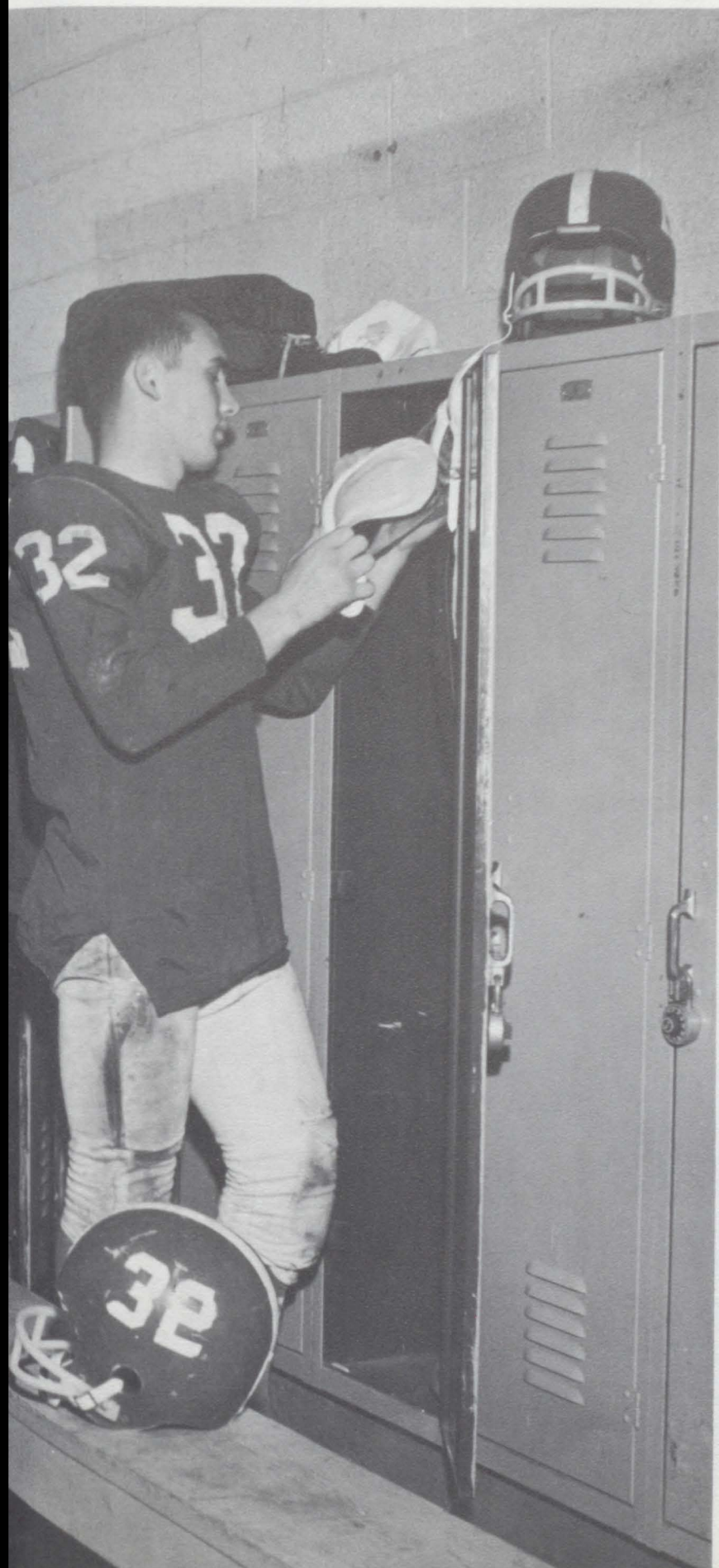
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PHYSICAL FITNESS

As soon as the doors of St. Stephen High closed for the 1962-63 school year, the new seniors anxiously looked forward to the future. With only 44 boys in the class, much hard work was expected from all. These inspired athletes were determined to make the last year of St. Stephen's the best. The football training was tough, but practice makes perfect. A state basketball title was the goal for the basketball squad. As this goes to print, the Hornets have won their second St. Clair Area League title. The golf team, with four returning lettermen, have an excellent chance to take all SCAL honors this spring. Track season was looked forward to by many. This enthusiasm was encouraging. Yes, it might have been the last year of St. Stephen's but 44 strong-willed boys played hard to make it the best season ever attained.

Football season was filled with many heartbreaks. Of the eight games the team played, four of these were one-point decisions. Unfortunately, the Hornets came out on top in only one of those contests, which was the first game of the season against Detroit St. Joseph. Though the record was three wins and five losses, Hornet fans found much about which to cheer. Basketball season brought much excitement—a league championship, which included victories over both Port Huron Catholic and rival Marysville. The state class D title is the goal for the team now. Spring sports, such as golf and track, will prove that our boys are truly all-round athletes. A golf award has a fine chance of finding its way into our trophy case. The Athletic Association did a wonderful job in sponsoring as many sports as possible, in spite of the few boys left to answer the challenge.

Four members of the last St. Stephen football team shed their equipment for the last time. These four, Greg Duva, Mike Fruge, Jody Platzter, and John Vandenbossche earned at least honorable mention in the post-season SCAL awards for their excellent play.



Seniors meet challenge as last team starts '63 season



Hornets' last football squad, an all-Senior team, struggled to meet the challenge of former years. Top row-left to right: Nick Toodzio, John Vandenbossche, Robert Abdoo, Joseph Conger, Charles Sheldon, John Bower, Emil Toodzio, Bill Dunn. Middle-row: Assist. Coach Dick Troy, Michael Zwolinski, Dennis Wyllie, Ronald Horbes,

Jim Lardner, Dennis Kearns, Dennis Kinch, Doug Nelson, Coach Mike Gkekas. Front-row: Junior Cardenas, Richard Fawcett, Mike Fruge, George Stebbings, Jody Platzer, James Rankin, Gregory Duva, and George Fountain. The twenty-three members of this team compiled a total of three wins and five loses, losing three by one point.



Hornets win honors after rugged season

In 1963 Saint Stephen High fielded its last football team. Our class D all-senior squad played a schedule against class B teams in the tough St. Clair Area League, for the last time.

We received numerous compliments from many of our opponents on the quality of our backs' running and linemen's blocking.

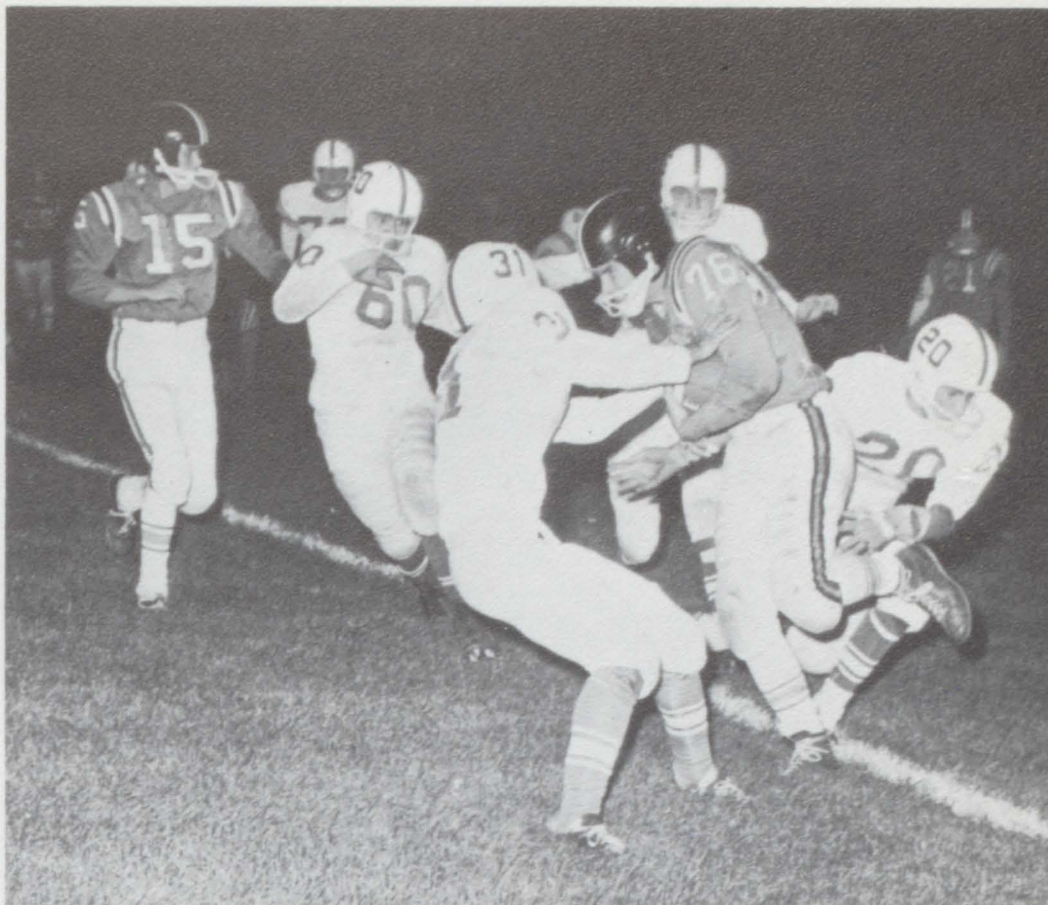
League honors were presented to backs: Mike Fruge, John Vandenbossche, and Jody Platzer, and linemen: Greg Duva, Dennis Kinch, and Richard Fawcett.

Mike Fruge also was awarded honors by the all-state board. He was elected to a berth on the first team in class C-D.

Vandenbossche (32) dives for six as Mike Fruge (36) throws a key block.

FOOTBALL RECORD

	We	They
St. Joseph	26	25
Marine City	32	33
Yale	21	13
Marysville	26	27
St. Clair	6	27
Richmond	32	18
Cros-Lex	6	7
Algonac	19	32



Jody Platzer (20) and George Stebbings (31) join forces to tackle Mariner fullback Ron Rhoades, (76) after a short gain. Junior Cardenas (60) rushes to help out on the play.



Mariners edge Hornets in fierce fight

The Hornets and Marine City High turned on a high powered offensive show in a St. Clair Area League football game before 1,750 Homecoming fans at Memorial Stadium with the Mariners winning the contest 33-32.

Although the Mariners' attack was a bit more prolific, the Hornets were more explosive as they came up with five touchdowns, three of them electrifying long distance dashes that fans love.

In one of these runs, the Hornets went 70 yards in two plays, with Mike Fruge running 66 for the third Hornet touchdown.

Mike Fruge, charging halfback, scores his first touchdown against Marine City High at Memorial Stadium. Fruge's two scoring efforts were not enough as the Mariners nipped the Hornets.

Defense fails Hornets' bid for victory over rivals



"Ugh!" exclaims a squashed Viking as a host of Hornet tacklers stop Marysville for the first time. The play originated on the

S.S. one-yard line. The Vikings had four attempts from here, but failed on each. Marysville won the close game by one point.



Mike Fruge and John Vandebossche go in for two TD's. Left: Fruge snags a high pass from halfback George Stebbings as a Vikings defender stands helpless. Below: "Van" dashes for a touchdown against St. Clair.





Mike Fruge (36) is caught short by Richmond's backfield as he breaks through their line. Denny Kinch (85), Dick

Fawcett (61), and Dennis Wyllie (73) watch Mike's futile attempt. The Hornets topped the Blue Devils 32 to 18.

Hornet's offense drives team to two victories

Halfback Mike Fruge's pile-driving, running, and four touchdowns gave the Hornets an easy 32-18 victory over Richmond High in a non-conference football game at Memorial Park. The offense ran up 368 yards rushing with 324 between Mike Fruge and John Vandenbossche.

Although handicapped by the loss of end Bob Abdoo, due to knee injuries, the Hornets shored up some of its defensive weaknesses and for three quarters blanked Yale High winning the game, 21-13.

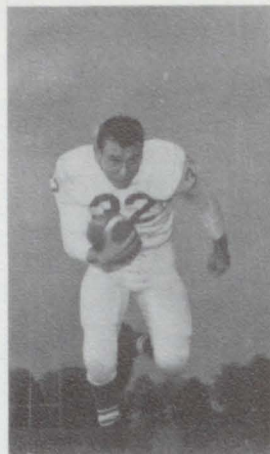
John Vandenbossche (32) fullback, breaks into clear for gain against Yale. John led the lively Hornet rushers with 103 yards in 19 tries.



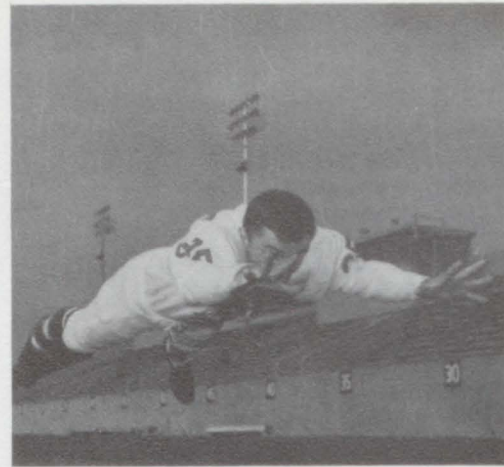
Fine coaching and practice improve Hornets' team play



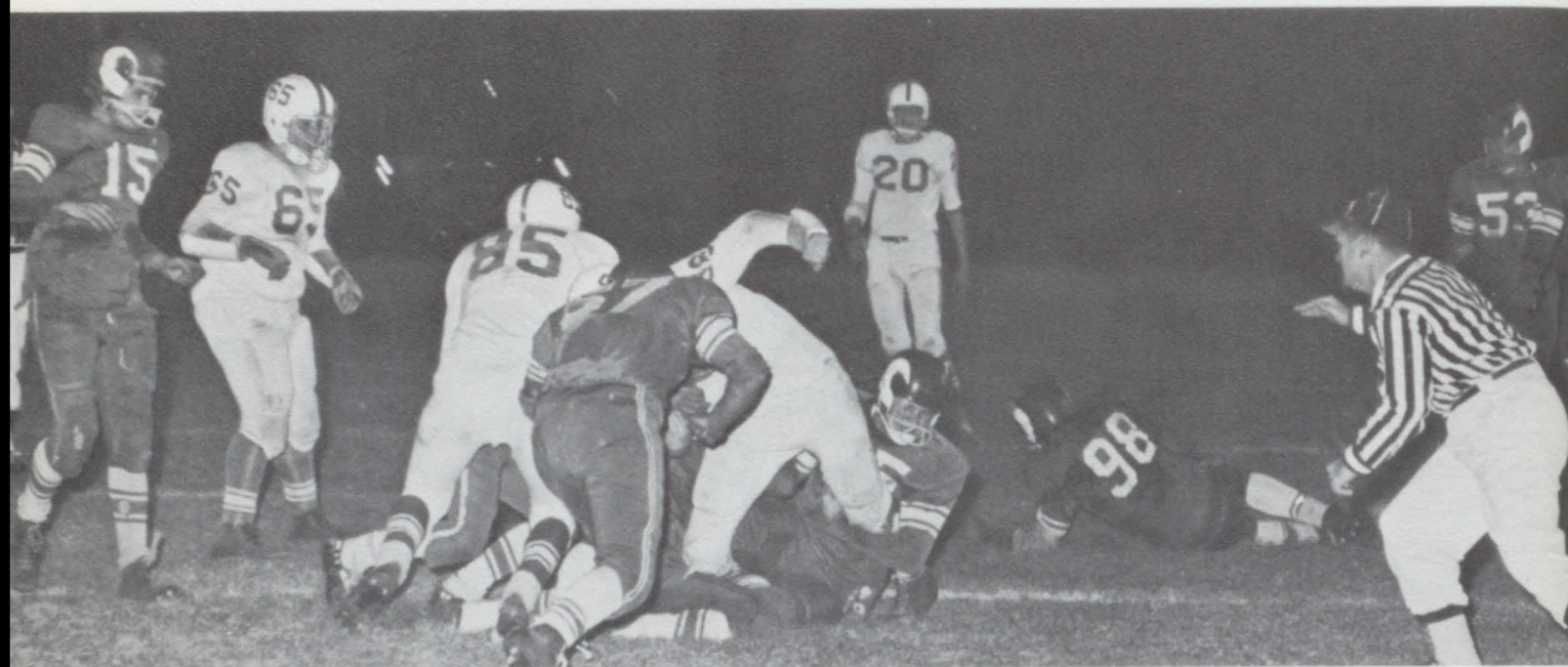
St. Stephen's starting eleven, a senior combination of speed and horsepower, start an offensive play.



Fullback John Vandenbosche displays good running form at practice.



Dennis Kinch, 195 lb. 6ft. tackle, goes all out for that second team all - league berth.



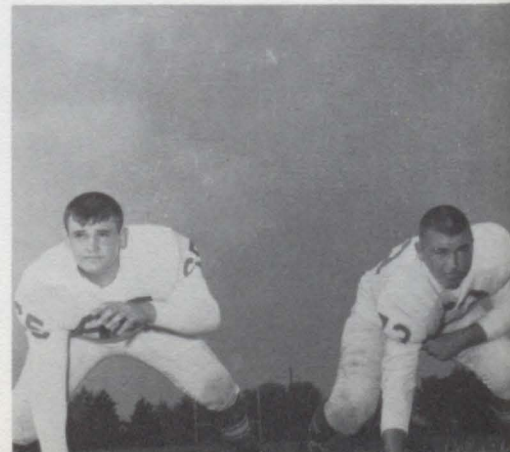
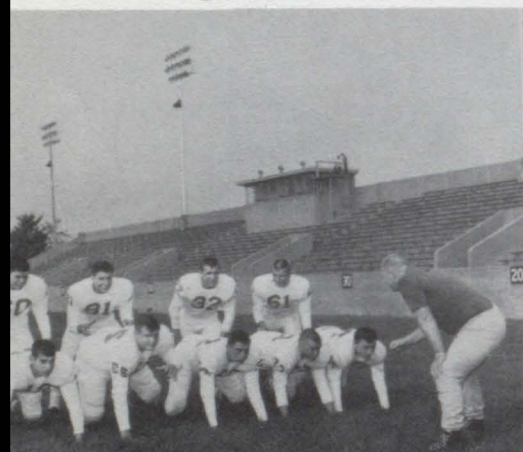
St. Stephen's hard running halfback Mike Fruge (partially hidden) is in the process of being tackled by an unidentified Blue Devil.

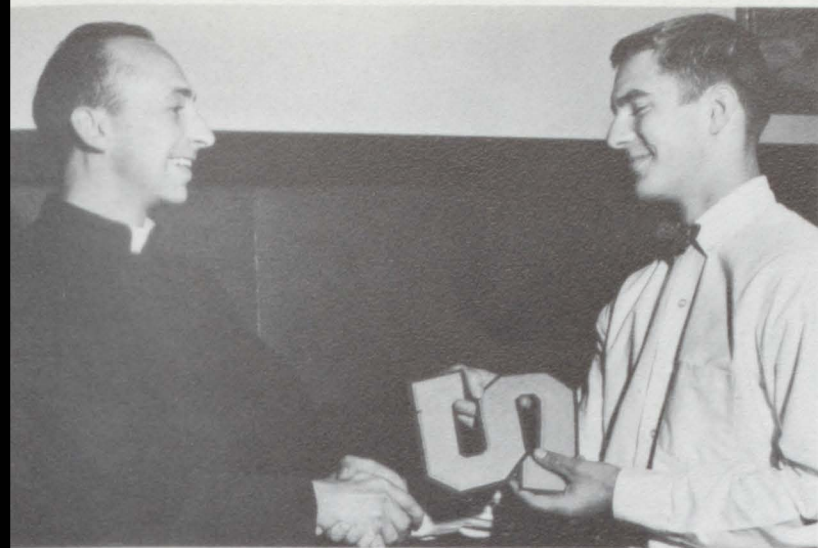
Denny Kinch (85) is trying to clear the way for Mike. Other players are Hornets' Jim Rankin (65), and Jody Platzer (20).

Coach Dick Troy instructs the defensive units' charge, keyed to stop opponents.

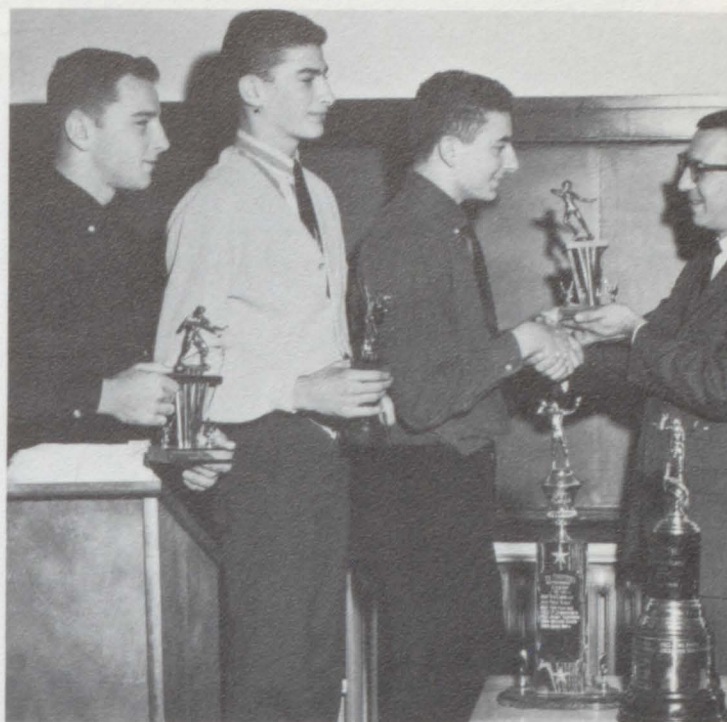
"Herbie" Kinch practices extra points and field goals. Jody Platzer holds the ball.

The Hornets' heavyweights, Jim Rankin and Denny Wyllie, demonstrate a correct stance.





Father "Van" presents a varsity letter to halfback George Stebbins at awards assembly. George also received the Sportsmanship award.



Coach Mike Gkekas presents grid awards to our players. Winners are left to right: Dennis Kinch, Jody Platzer, and Greg Duva.

Hornets' football squad receives honors at assembly

Last football coach presents awards to an all-senior team

St. Stephen High honored its last football team at an awards assembly in the school hall before the entire student body at the end of the season. Father Peter Van der Linden awarded varsity letters to all team members. Head Coach Michael Gkekas and Assistant Coach Richard Troy presented special awards to our outstanding players. George Stebbins received the Sportsmanship award. Jody Platzer won the Captain award. Mike Fruge and John Vandenbossche were presented the Most Valuable Player trophy. Greg Duva and Dennis Kinch shared the Outstanding Lineman award.

Denny Wyllie receives the "oil can" award from Assistant Coach Dick Troy. This award is given to the player who keeps the team laughing.

Our coach, Mr. Gkekas, prepares helmets for our first home game. Coach deserves an award for all his efforts to make his team look sharp. He spent many extra hours devoted to game strategy and keeping the team in high spirits.



Hornet champions take title, rated tops by UPI, AP polls



Presenting the 1964 St. Stephen Hornet, Class D and St. Clair Area League champion basketball team. Standing (left to right): Coach Bob Sheehan, Mgr. Dave Osgood, Mike Fruge, Jody Platzer,

Bob Allen, Jim Collins, Denny Kearns, and Mgr. Robert Herbert. Seated are: John Bower, Greg Duva, George Stebbings, Ed Grattan, Chuck Cowley, Dennis Kinch, Robert Abdoo, and George Fountain.



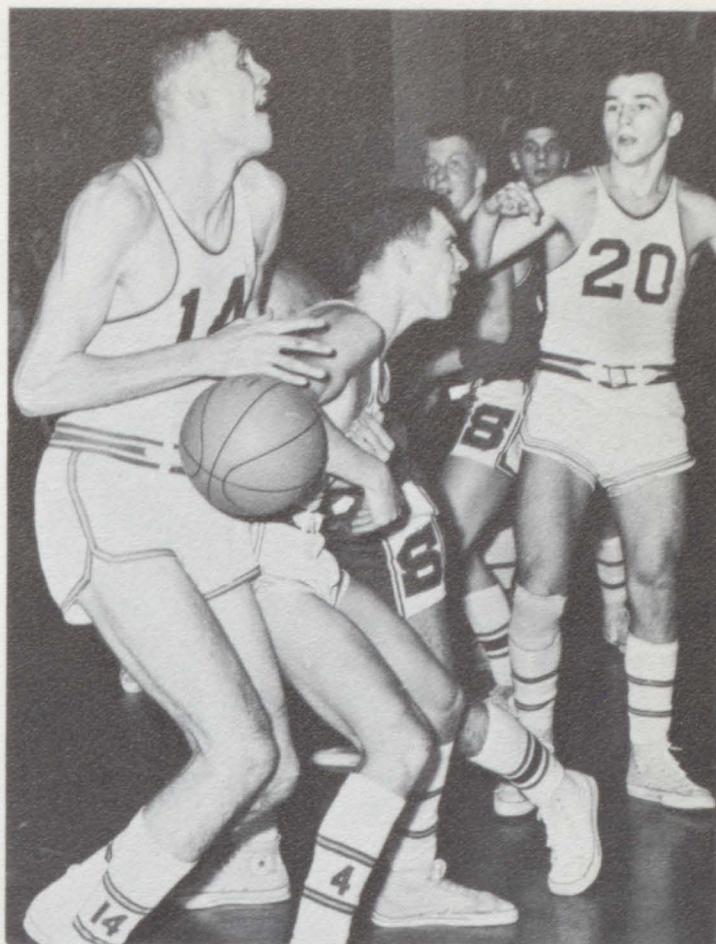
After beating the Marysville Vikings 62-58 to win the league championship, the jubilant Hornets carry Coach

Bob Sheehan from the floor in celebration of Victory. We recorded twelve straight league wins without a loss.

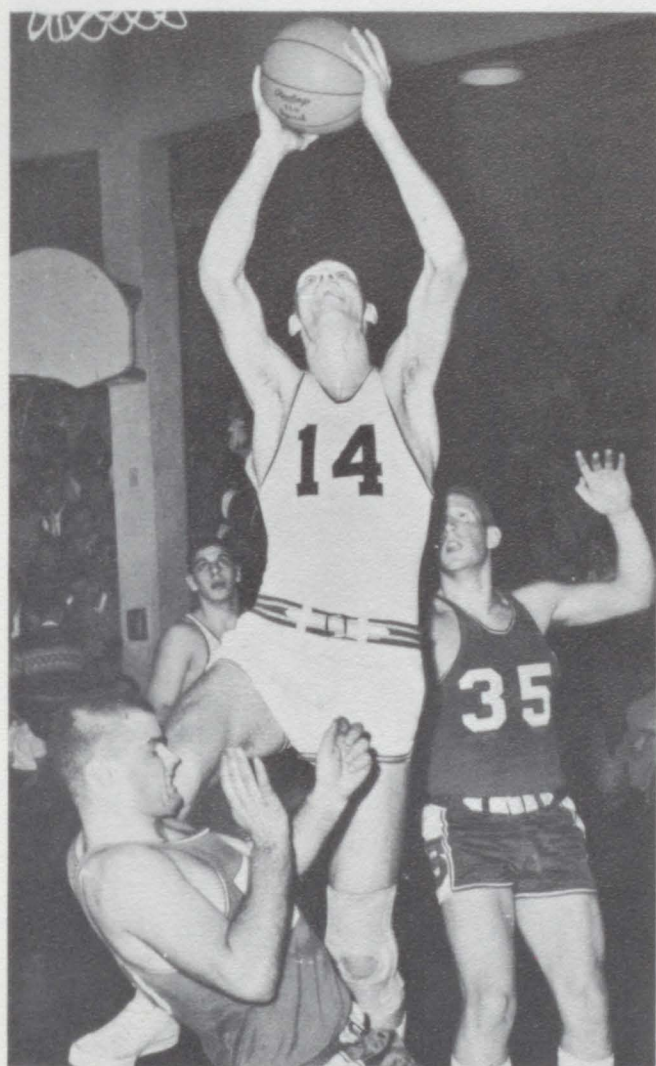
Cage victory string sets school record in final competitive year

BASKETBALL RECORD

	We	They
Flint St. Mary	77	42
G.P. Univ. School	73	42
Algonac	65	45
Marine City	81	53
P.H. Catholic	53	40
Marysville	68	58
St. Clair	78	49
North Branch	86	53
Cros-Lex	67	64
Algonac	58	51
Marine City	76	61
P.H. Catholic	69	54
Marysville	62	58
St. Clair	83	63
St. Gabriel	80	38
Cros-Lex	74	60



Pain strikes! As they scramble for a rebound, Bob Allen (14) and Chuck Cowley (4) mirror the rugged action under the backboards.

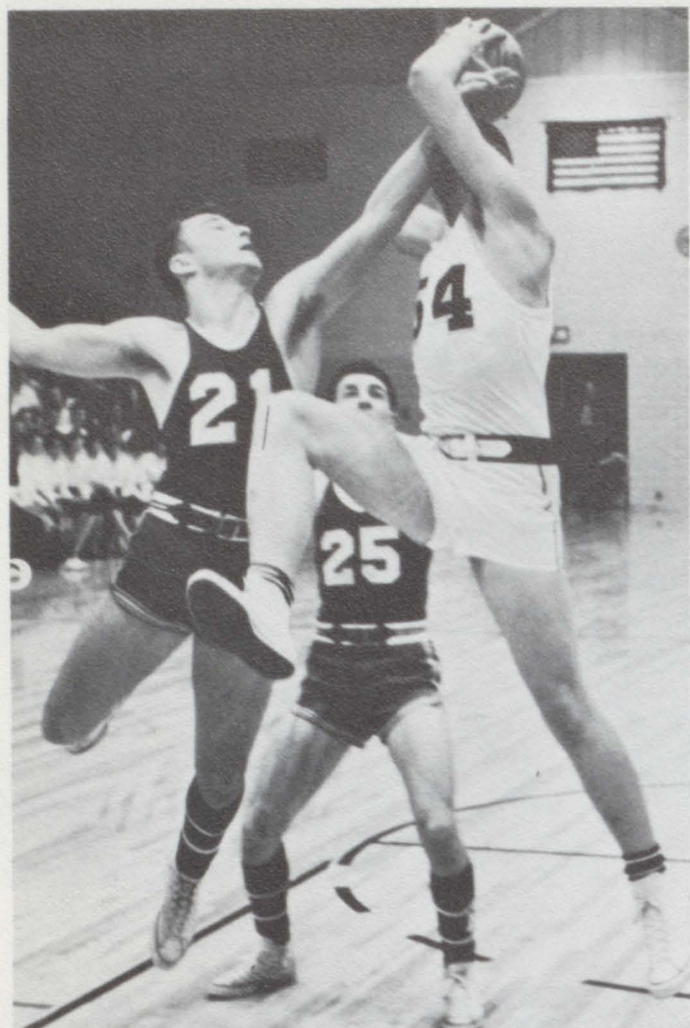


The opposition hasn't got a chance against Bob Allen, our 6-foot-8 center. Here he scores easily against St. Clair.

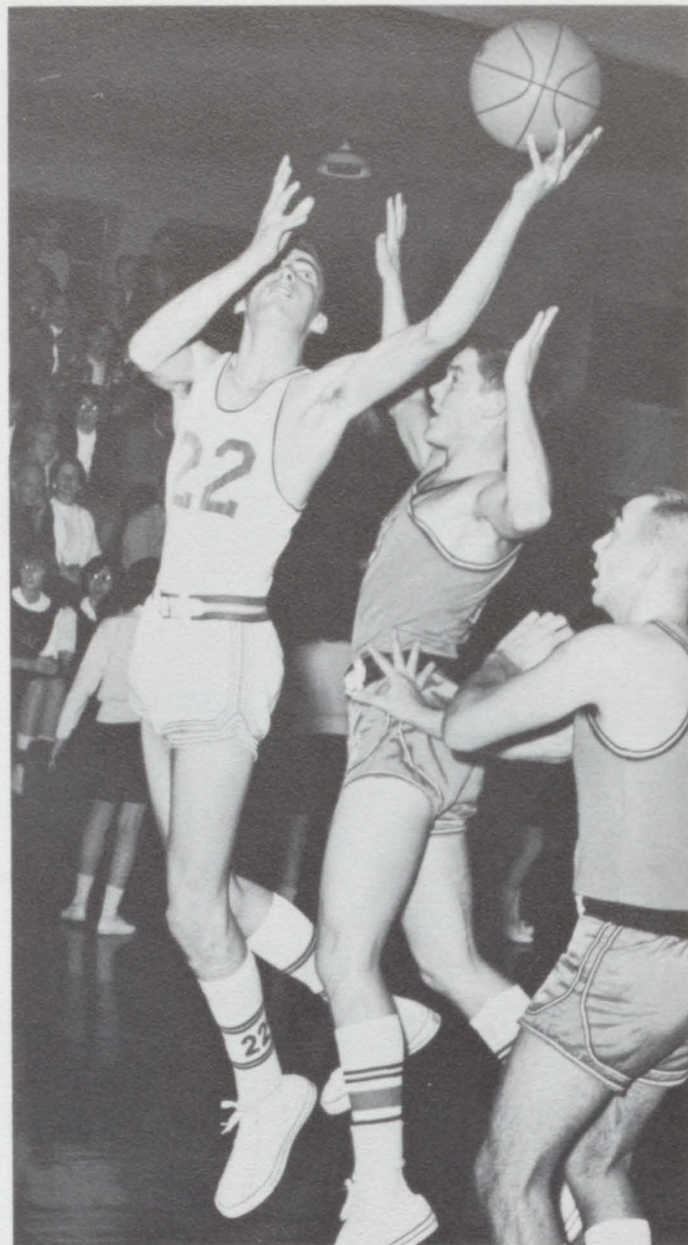


Coach Bob Sheehan listens to forward Bob Abdoo as the latter explains action on the court. At time-outs Mr. Sheehan expounds game strategy.

Height gives Hornets rebounding edge in early contests



Denny Kinch (21) snuffs Port Huron Catholic forward, Terry Thomas (54) as Greg Duva (25) prepares to grab the rebound.



Jody Platzer (22) nimbly snatches a rebound despite the efforts of two Mariners. Rebounding is a Hornet strong point.



Jody drives against Marine City. The Mariners went down to defeat on the balanced scoring of our league champion team.

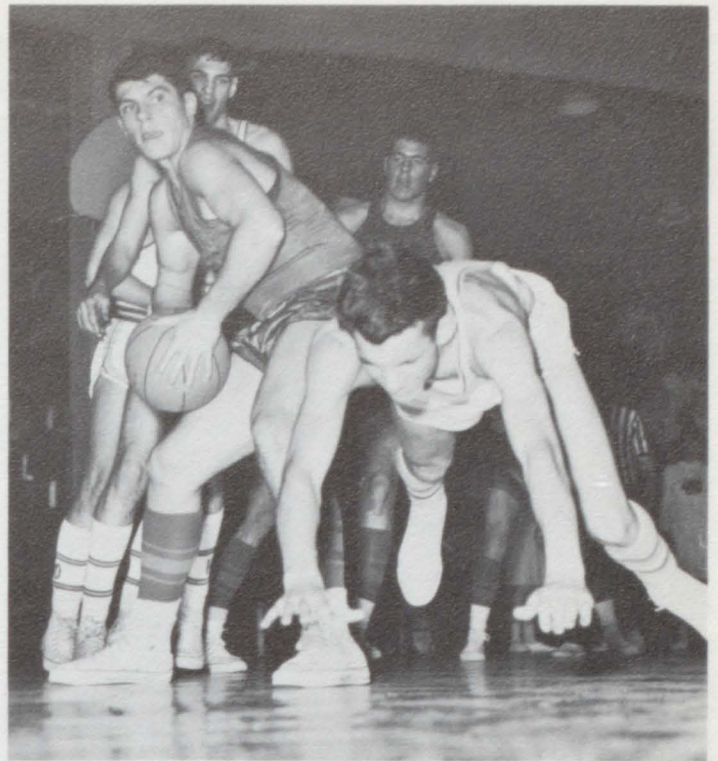
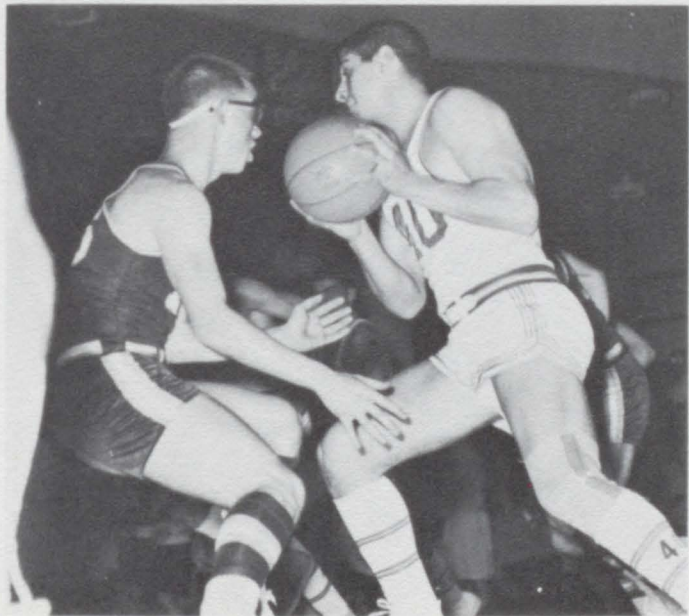


Left: Bob Abdoo (40) shoots over the outstretched hand of a Viking. Right: Chuck Cowley retrieves a loose ball in the same contest.

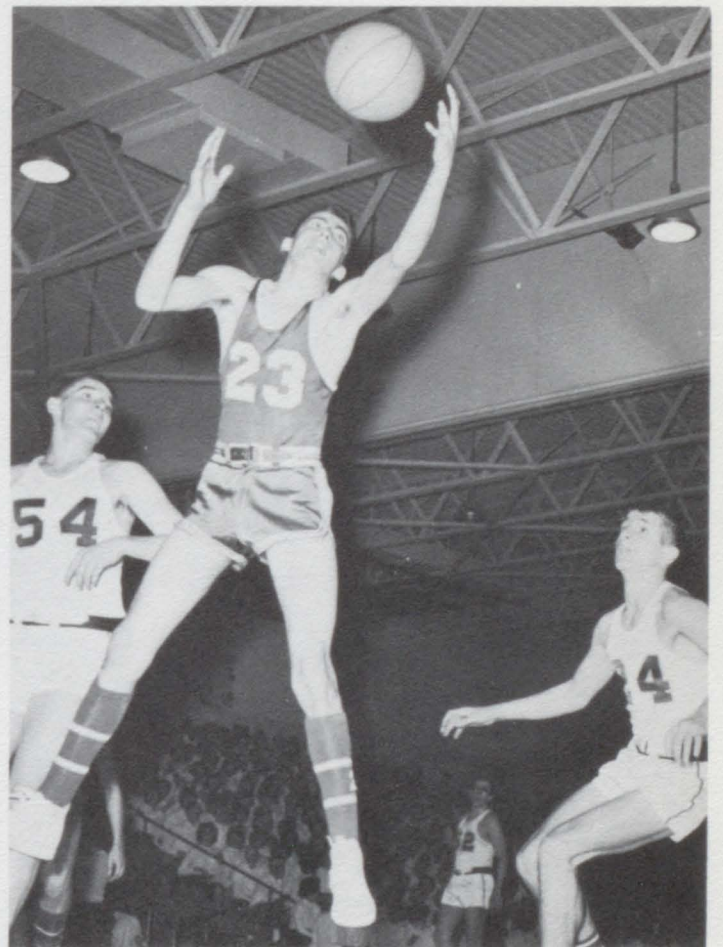


Guard, Greg Duva (24) pulls down a defensive rebound against Marine City. Greg scored twelve points in our fourth victory.

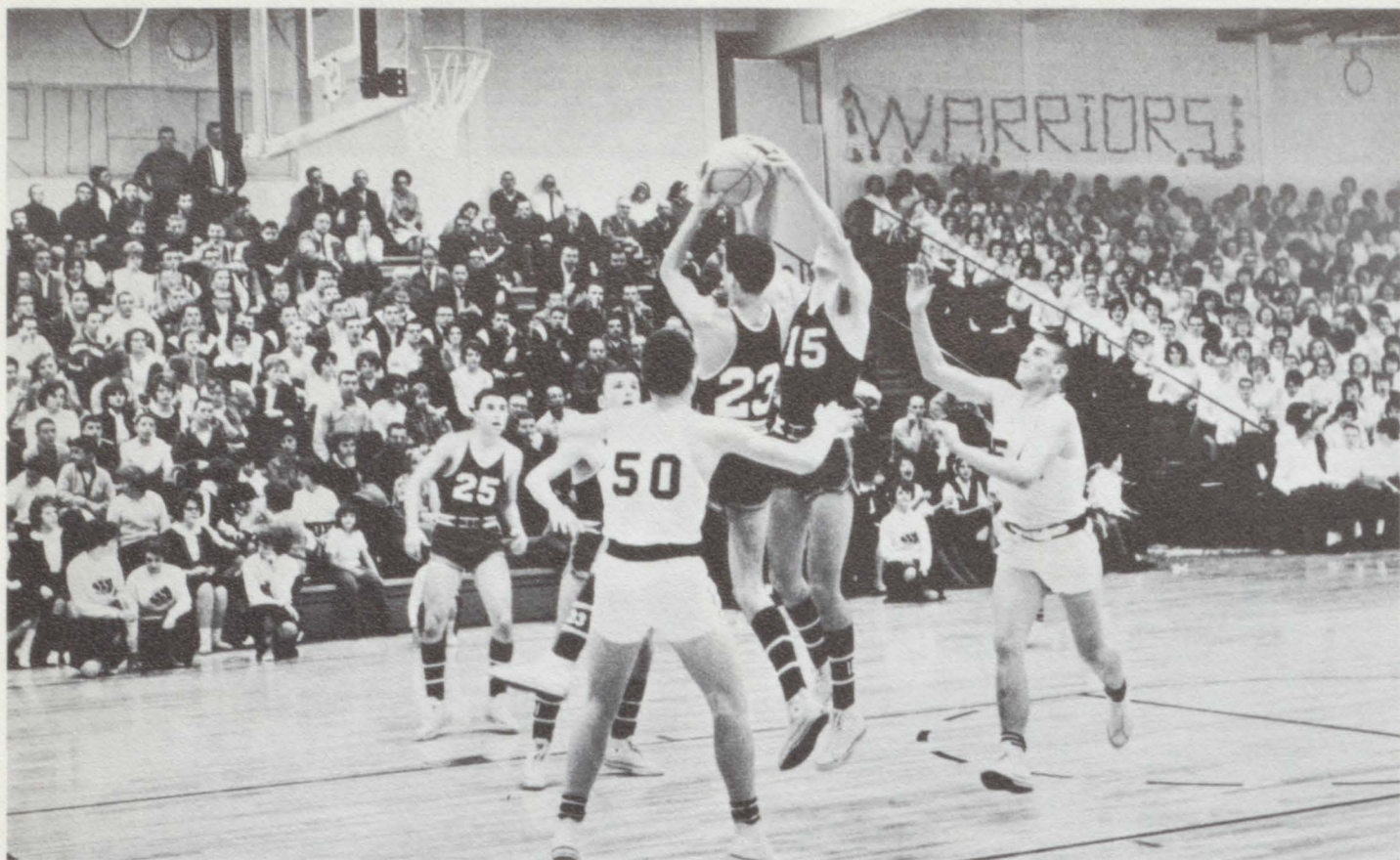
Forward, Bob Abdoo (40) drives past a Flint St. Mary defender on his way to a basket in our 77-42 opening contest victory.



Chuck Cowley, smallest man on the team, hits the floor fighting for a rebound against Grosse Pointe University School.

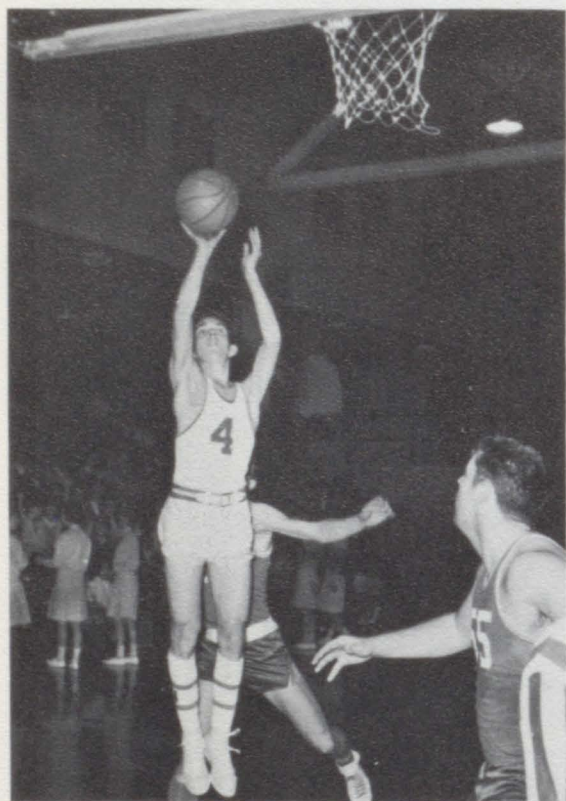


Jody Platzer (23) goes high to pick off a rebound against Port Huron Catholic, the team that will take over for us next year.

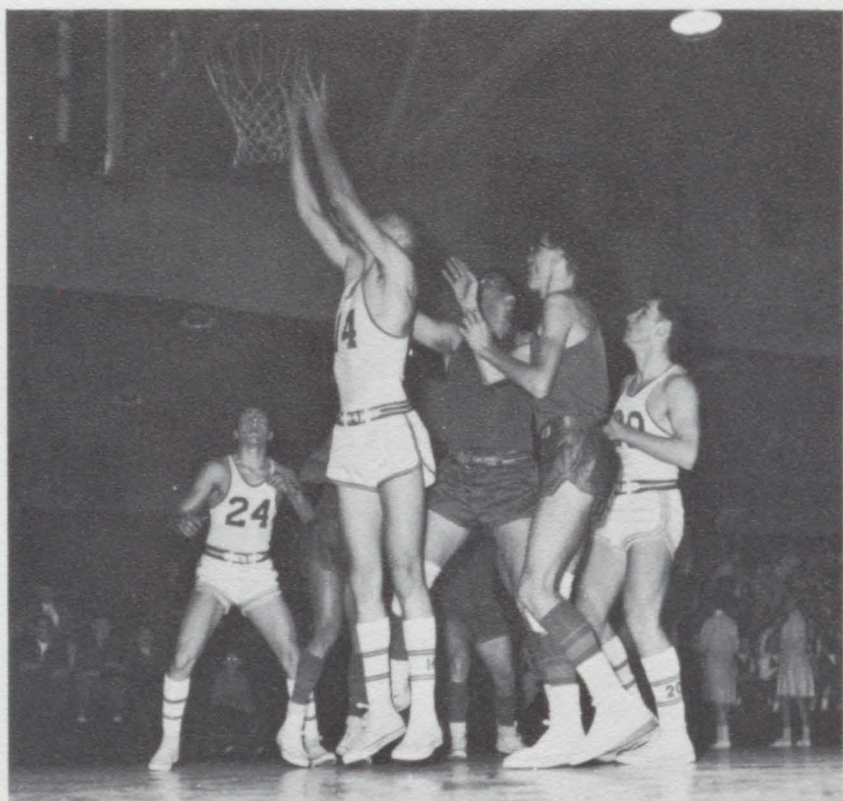


Jody Platzer (23) and Bob Allen (15) pick up a rebound against Port Huron Catholic to upset their plans

for victory. A last period stall by the Warriors ended in a 53 to 40 win for the Hornets.

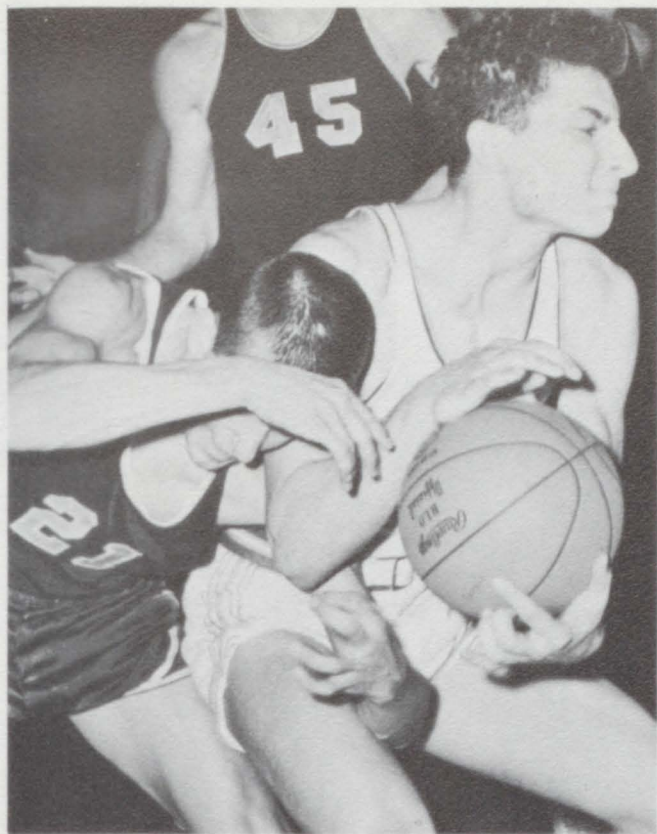


Chuck Cowley (4) fires a jump shot to edge Cros-Lex for the ninth straight win.

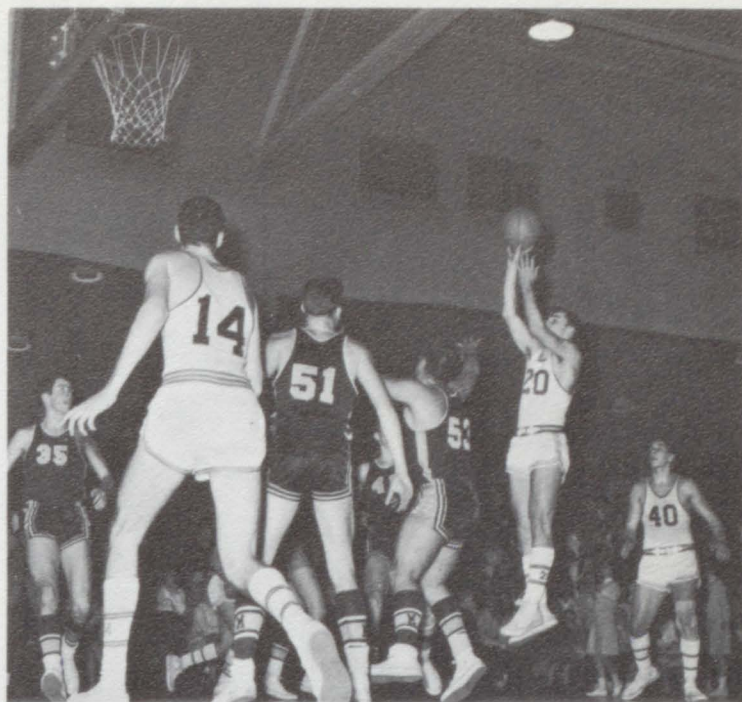


Bob Allen (14) "stretches" for a defensive rebound against Flint St. Mary's. A 77 to 42 win over the Wildcats set the Hornets on a victorious season.

Hornets' fast break rips through all league competition



Greg Duva fights for the ball against Algonac. The Musk-rats put up a tough battle but fell 58-51 to the Hornets.

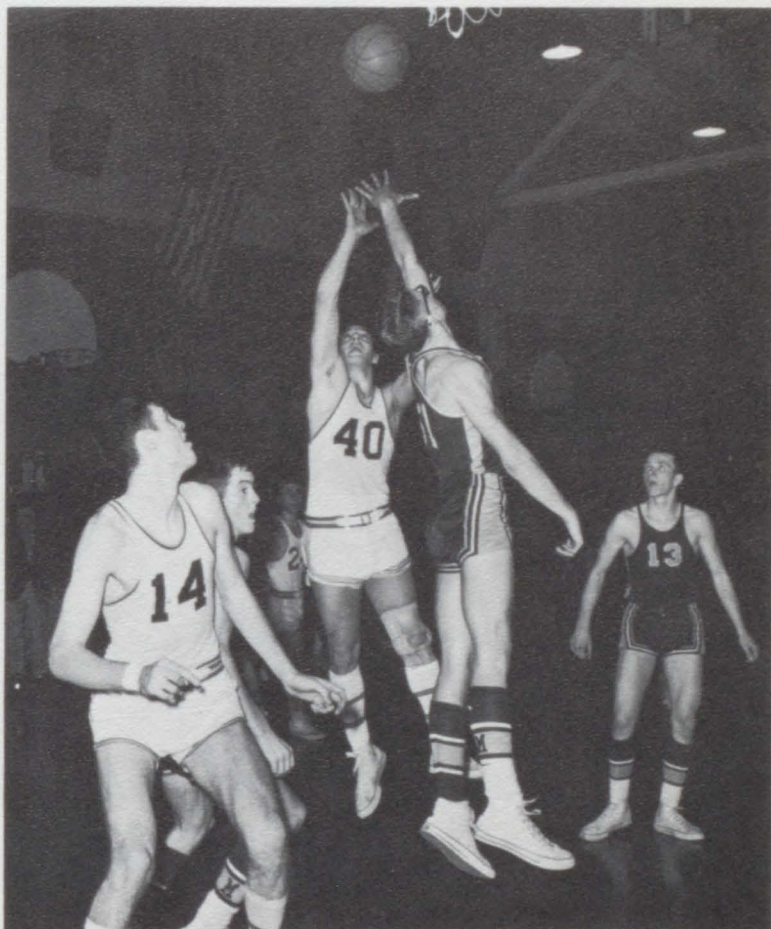


Dennis Kinch (20) fires a one-handed jumper toward the hoop as Bob Allen (14) hurries across to get position on the shorter Vikings.

Bob Abdoo (40) scores two of his seventeen points against Marysville. "Stretch" Allen, who scored eighteen times, looks for a second shot.



Jody Platzer banks one off the backboard for a basket versus Cros-Lex. Jody scored 21 points to lead the Hornets.





Bob Abdoo (40) foils the scoring attempt of P.H.C. forward, Doug Pfaff (33). The Hornets came out on top 69-54 after a slow start.



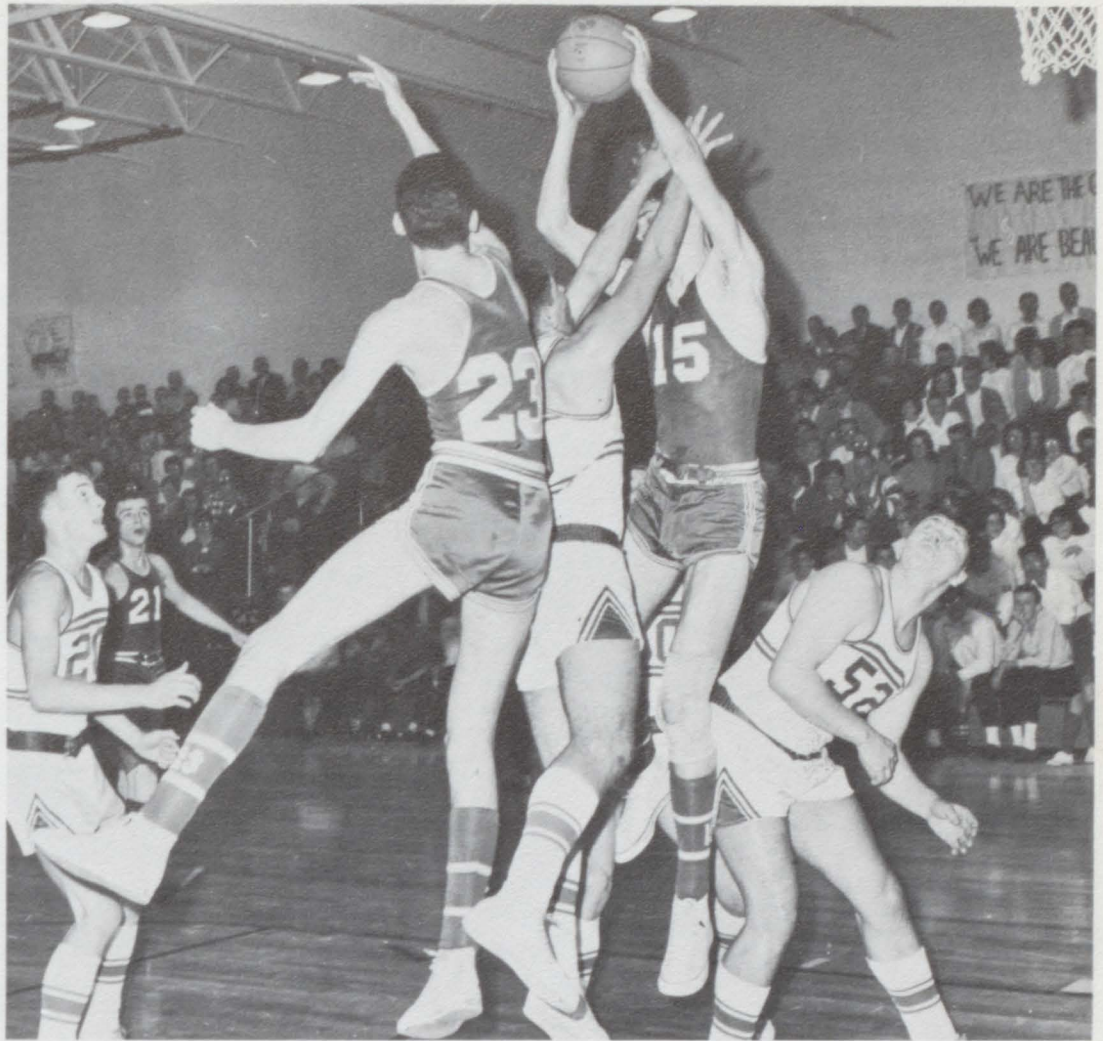
Denny Kinch (20) scores two of his eleven game points on this jump shot. Jody Platzer (22), who scored 21, looks on for a second attempt.



Coach Bob Sheehan shows the determination that has made him a

winning coach and his team the top-rated D team in the state.

Hornets smunch all rivals in battle for state supremacy



Bob Allen finds the going rough against Cros-Lex in the final league game of the season. Jody Platzer gives a try for the ball Allen already has in his grasp.



Hornet Coach Bob Sheehan and Athletic Director Rev. Peter Van Der Linden are congratulated by Marysville Coach Gary Lee on our team.



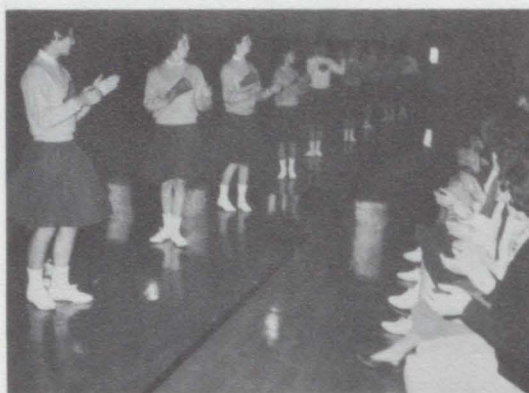
The Hornets listen intently to Coach Sheehan's strategy on how to solve a press, being used by an opponent. Coach Sheehan seldom was wrong. This game was against Marysville Vikings on their court.



Mr. Wilson coaches our golfers: George Fountain, Dennis Wyllie, Jody Platzer, Greg Duva, and Bill Wilson for the opening meet.

Peppy cheerleaders and fans spur teams on to victory

Mrs. Jane Wilson prepares a cheerleading schedule for a pep meeting with Captain Barb Tate and Joanne Dangel.



"Fight! Fight! Fight-Hornets-Fight! Win! Win! Win-Hornets-Win!" chant the cheerleaders and seniors at a pep meeting.



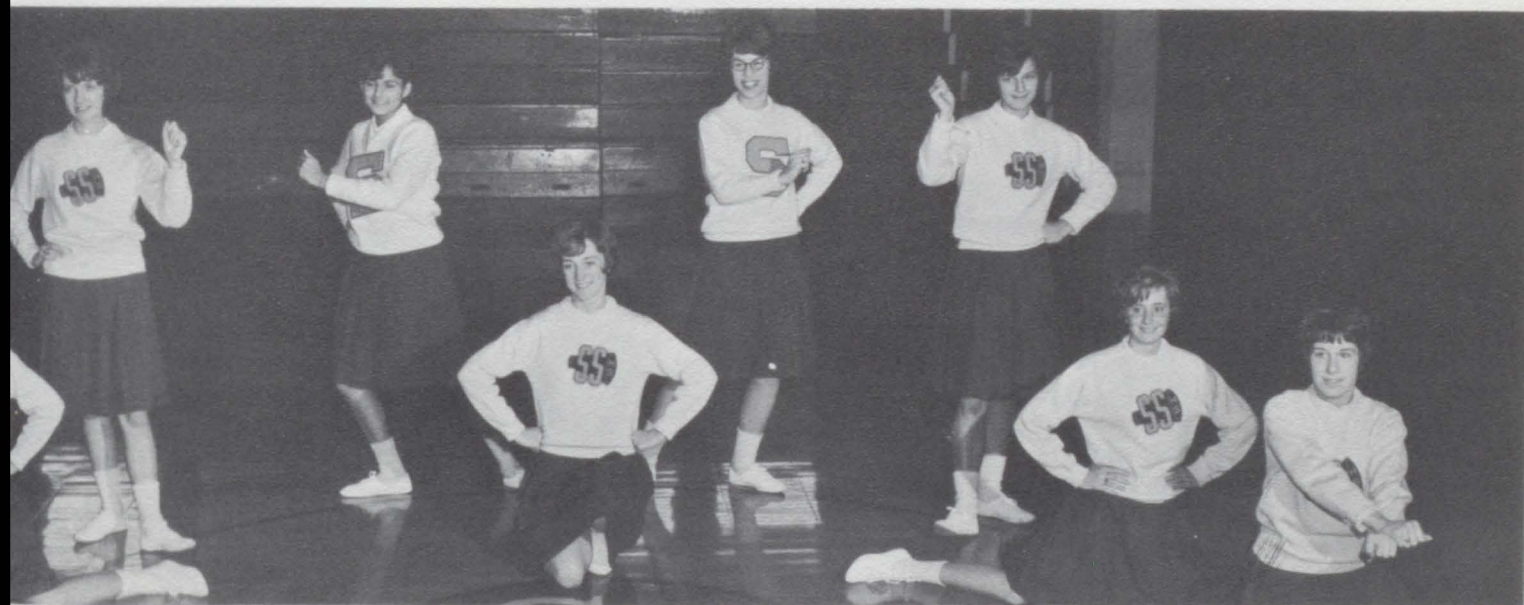
"Spirit with a smile" suitably describes our varsity cheerleaders: Gloria Halifax, Joanne Dangel, Margaret Ann Bennett, Sherry Bowman, Barbara Tate, Teri Gleason, Alma Bleau, Kitty Cogley, and Philomena Jenkins.





The basket ball doesn't always belong to the boys. Here varsity cheerleaders take out a few minutes from practicing their

routines to participate in the game in which they cheer on our champion Hornets. Frequent practices keep the girls in top form.



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PARTICIPATING

Organizations and activities present a challenge to St. Stephen seniors of 1964. They are faced with the task of fending for themselves in the field of extra-curricular activities. The high school faculty puts forth generous assistance to help the last class to perpetuate the traditionally vigorous and active spirit of cooperation among the students. No new clubs were organized during the final year at St. Stephen's; there was no need, for decades had provided for every whim and aspiration of an industrious student body. The seniors are appreciative of such an array of extra-curricular activities provided for their finale both as a class and as a high school. Father DeMars, Mother Coronata, the Sisters, and the Athletic Association are among the many who are giving their utmost to make the last year an impressive proof of undying St. Stephen vitality.

The National Honor Society establishes the pace for the school's list of activities. The Student Council acquaints St. Stephen students with the principles of self-government. The Varsity Club affords an occasion for the boys to exercise the sportsmanship qualities which participation in competitive sports imparts to them. The Future Nurses Club and the Future Teachers Association allow high school aspirants to these careers a chance to be "apprentices". "The Hornets' Nest" and the "Stephecho" provide outlets for the zealous energy of budding journalists. The Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) allows the athletically-inclined girls a chance to enter the man's world of sports. The Homecoming festivities, including the parade, the game, the queen and her court, and the dance crowns a long, colorful, and unforgettable history of St. Stephen football.

Members of the National Honor Society prepare for their investiture as permanent members of the Society. Left to right are: Sharon Zimmer, Roseann Hayes, Francine Malane, Margaret McEvoy, Nancy Dunn, Ronald Horbes, Kathy Gaffney, Frances Twiss, William Wilson, Joan Czarnecki, Beverly Price, Catherine Gleason, Joanne Dangel, and John Bower. The NHS gold seal will be on the diplomas of these permanent members.





Student Council president, Bill Wilson, encourages the other officers and homeroom representatives to

sell tickets to the Tenth Annual "Holly Hop." The council hopes this to be a most memorable evening.

Student Council centralizes other student organizations



Strong leadership sets pace

The Student Council's main endeavor was to help strengthen faculty-student relationship. Ever eager to benefit both, the school and the student, this organization assisted at many functions. Its president was master of ceremonies at general assemblies and pep meetings. The group sponsored the annual semi-formal Christmas Hop. To further school spirit monetary awards were given to winners in poster and other contests.

"Did he ask you yet?" Nancy Dunn asks Margaret Bennett as they and Francine Malane work on table decorations. A small Christmas tree for each table is their project.



The Student Council presented its tenth and final Holly Hop on December 27. The seniors and alumni with their dates danced to

the melodious sounds of the Collegiates in the gaily-decorated gym which seemed to the seniors to truly be a Winter Wonderland.

Stephenites edit, publish newspaper, and learn tricks of



Hornests' Nest co-editors, Sheila O'Hara and Nancy Dunn, share a laugh about a piece of copy as they cut and paste the galleys before they go to press.

"Isn't that terrible?" scowls Pamela Schwartz as she points out to Bob Burkart a criticism of

the H.N. Marygrove College journalism students read the paper to find its good and bad features.



Ann Reno and Dave Halifax enjoy the finished product. Here they get a laugh as they devour the latest edition of the school paper.

writing trade



Hornets' Nest advisor, Mother Coronata, shares the delight of H.N. staff members Nancy Dunn, Connie Demeter, and Roberta St. Coeur as they study the H.N.'s Ignatian Commander award.



Headline writing can be a tedious part of newspaper work. Sheila O'Hara asks advisor,

Mother Coronata, for approval of her headline list as Nancy Dunn checks type count.



Exchange editors, Sue Lucas and Connie Demeter, spend many study halls folding papers

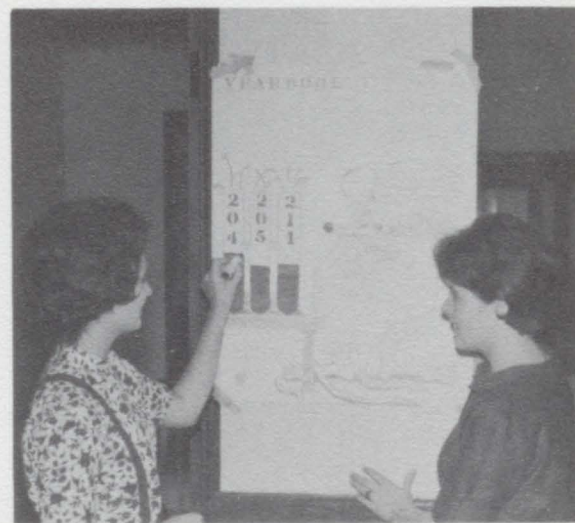
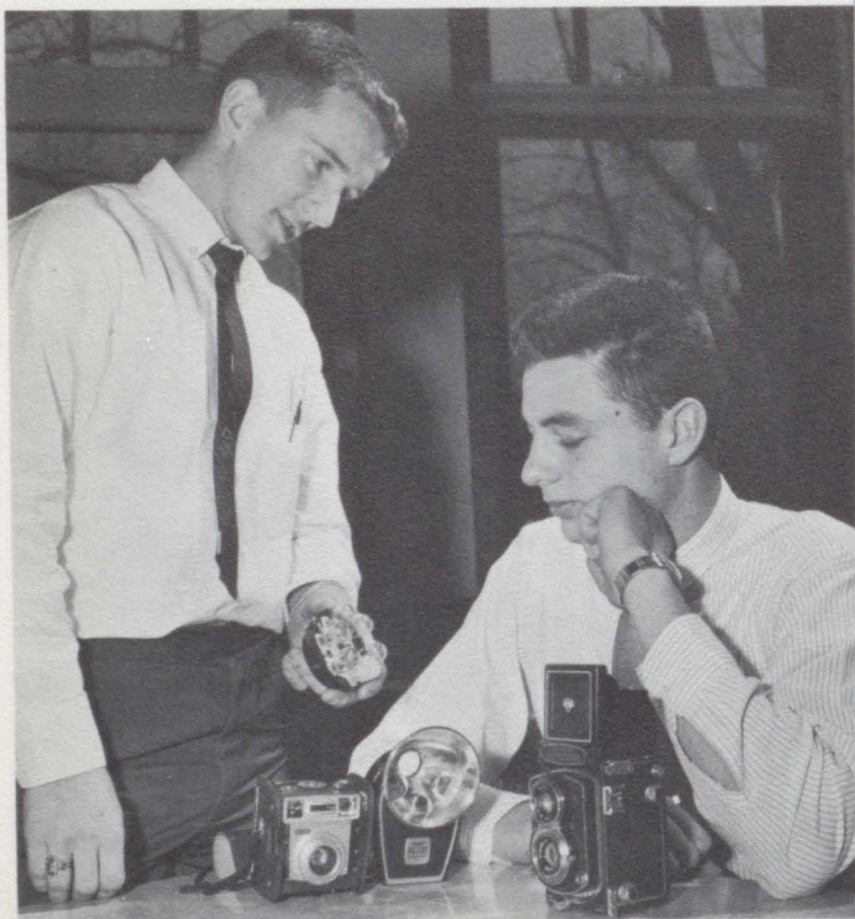
and licking stamps to dispatch our Hornets' Nest to schools in Michigan and Ohio.

Yearbook captures school year in words and pictures



A proud Stephecho staff happily accepts the Ignation Commander Award from the 1963 Detroit Student Press Association, at the convention.

William Dunn, Ron Horbes, Francine Malane and Nancy Dunn enjoy a good laugh as they study the 1963 Yearbook. The staff realizes that they must equal the high standards of the past years.



Francine Malane and Nancy Dunn chart the progress of ads, sponsors, and patrons for the 1964 Stephecho.

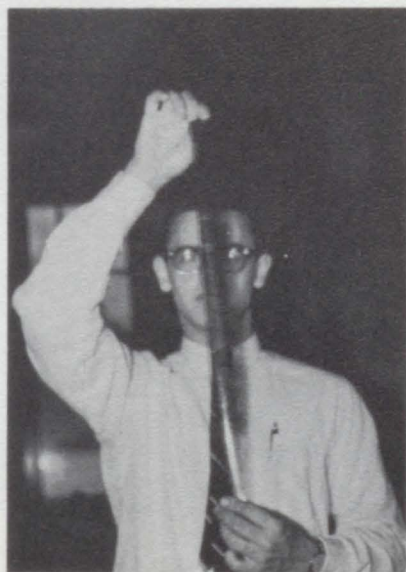
Yearbook photographers, Bob Ruthkofske and Joe Conger are baffled over the best type of bulbs to use in the camera. Both, also shoot pictures for the Hornets' Nest.



There is no rest for the wicked nor the yearbook staff. Many hours of hard labor go into the production of the school annu-

al. John Bower crops a picture to be pasted by Joan Czarnicki and Frances Twiss, as Ron Horbes, editor, measures cutlines.

In planning a football layout, Ronald Horbes selects the shot needed to complete the page in the sports section.



Janet Beatty rechecks the typed cutline for the correct character count with Alma Bleau. Accuracy is of the utmost importance before sending the copy to the printer.

Varsity Club, G.A.A., Future Teachers Club and Future

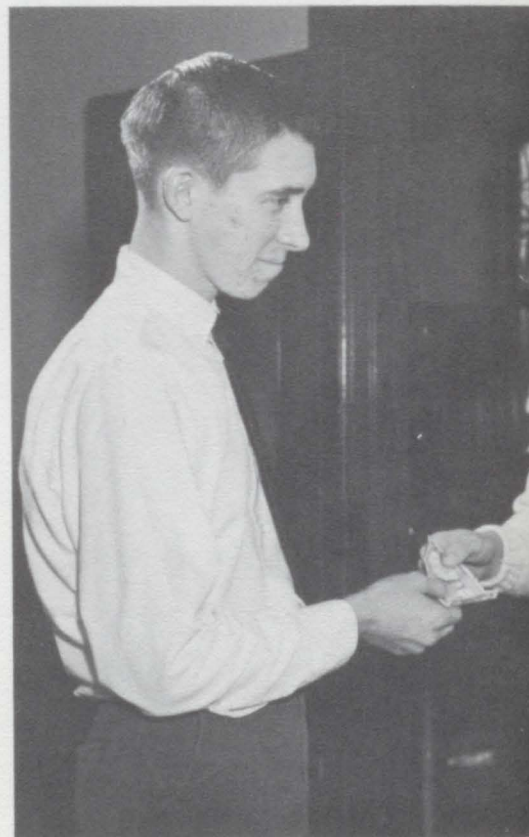


For raising money you can't beat a car wash. The Varsity Club members are willing workers when asked for help. Other activ-

ities such as hot dog lunches and bake sales supplement the club treasury to pay for dances and boys' varsity jackets.



Mrs. Harold Decker, a practical nurse herself, shows to Future Nurses Ann Reno, Mimi Herrick, Joanne Dangel, and Teri Gleason, the technique of cutting gauze bandages.



Nurses Organization attract and interest many seniors



Miss Doris Teachout, counselor of the G.A.A., clarifies one of the rules of the game to officers Barbara Tate and Margaret Bennett.



Swedish exercises are part of the 'Girls' Athletic Association physical fitness programing.



Anxious to show their skill in basketball are the girls of the G.G.A. Row 1: (l. to r.) Diane Beeler, Marg Bennett, Jill Erickson, Barb Tate, Margie McEvoy, Diane Zimmer, Julie Anderson, Alma Bleau, Teri Gleason, Carol Griffore (ass't coach), Gloria Halifax, Sandra Versaw, Laura Lee Lixey, Barbara Bennett, Ann Reno, Kitty Cogley, and Kathy Kiernan.



Bob Reaume succumbs to the high pressure salesmanship of Varsity Club officers, John Vandenbossche and Bob Abdoo.



Joan Czarnecki explains an algebra problem to Fred Allen, an eighth grader, as part of her Future Teachers' Project.

Spirit of joy and sadness marks homecoming festivities



"They're all good!" Mr. Fran Cogley murmurs to his fellow judges, Mr. Mel Crawford, Mr. Jack Steinborn, and Mr. William Wilson in their dilemma to pick the best decorated car.

Court of honor gives color to game and dance

Amid thrills and excitement of colorful pagentry there existed a tinge of sadness. A nostalgic feeling arose now and then, when one reflected that their events marked the final Homecoming festivities that would be celebrated by members of St. Stephen High.

What made this particular Homecoming night different from those of other years? An answer to the unforgettable feeling was the sad realization that this was the end, the termination of these festivities. The year marked the close of St. Stephen High School.

Ever mindful of the challenge to carry on the traditional events of the day, the class of '64 undauntingly put on an enthusiastic pep meeting, a colorful parade, and a memorable dance with a regal Queen and her lovely court.



Spirited cheerleaders, Alma Bleau, Gloria Halifax, Margie Bennett, Kitty Cogley and Sherry Bowman lead the parade to the stadium.



The anxious crowd of bystanders observes the busy preparations for the afternoon parade through town.

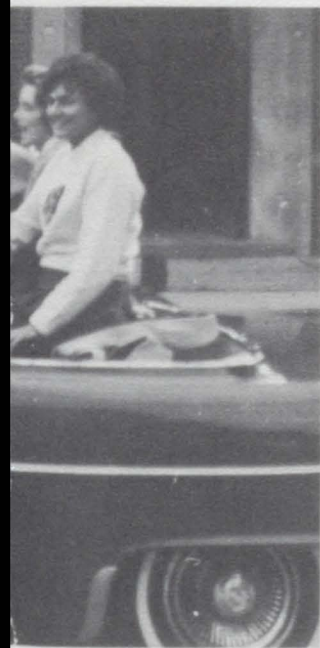


During half-time ceremonies, Jill Erickson, radiant Homecoming Queen, is crowned by our Student Council

President, Bill Wilson, Jr. Jill's royal appearance dominated the festivities after the game.

Nancy Dunn, Janet Beatty, Joanne Dangel, and Barbara Tate share with Queen Jill Erickson a glorious night marking the final homecoming events of St. Stephen High. Here the court,

standing in the lime-light, smilingly receives the applause of the fans. The group, escorted by members of the Athletic Association, await the traditional parade around the gridiron.



General assemblies bring forth latent talent in Seniors



These are cheerleaders? Curvaceous cuties from room 211 try to put energy in the student body at a pep meeting before a game.



The antics of mock cheerleaders make Barbara Bennett break up.

Mr. Micheal Gkekas, Mr. Robert Patterson, and Mr. Jerry Lynch joke in the gym office before guesting at an important pep rally.



Students from room 205 get a big laugh at a pep rally for their take-off of Shakespeare called "Greeklet".



Santa Claus (Jim Rankin) and Christmas Carol (Barbara Bennett) bring smiles to all at the Christmas party. Santa distributed gifts to the first graders.



Joe Conger and Cathy Jones receive free tickets for a pancake dinner from Aunt Jemima.

Parents become students again, attend "Night Classes"



Prior to classes, "parent-students" gather in the home rooms to obtain their necessary schedules.



Confusion leads to conformity? Parents are in a chaotic state as they proceed to the next class.



Francine Malane cordially introduces her father, Mr. C. Francis Malane, to her American history teacher, Mr. Robert Sheehan.

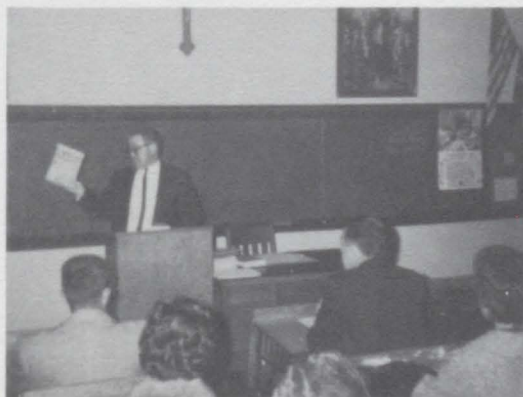


During exchange, the camera caught Mr. Francis Cogley gazing at the picture of his former classmates.

Trig stumps even perplexed parents as they examine the correct procedures.

Interested and concerned parents listen intently to various teachers who explain classes, demonstrate new methods and inter-

pret the system of grading. After following through their child's schedule, parents turned in report cards to teachers.



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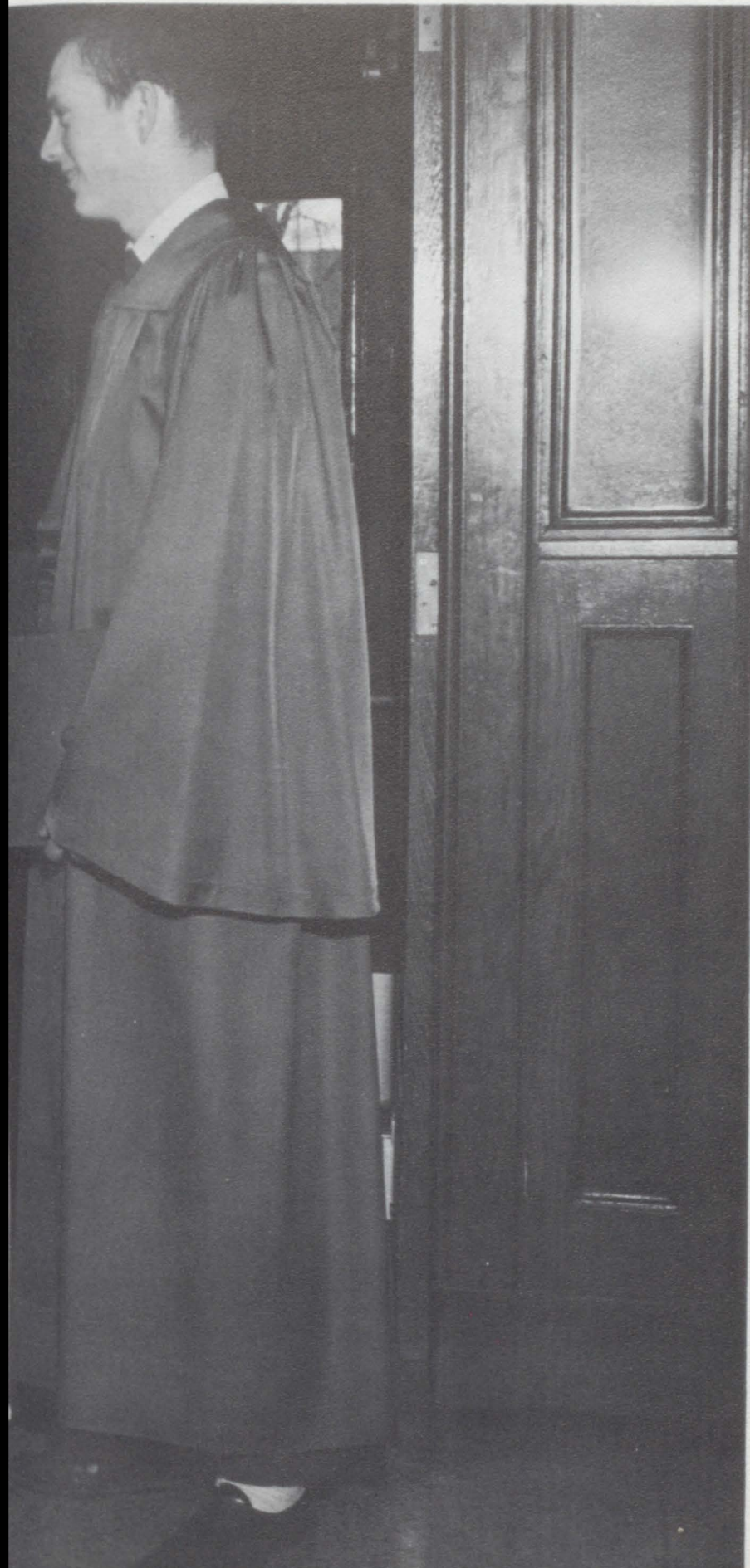
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GRADUATION

Graduation is a challenge to the class of 1964. Perhaps some members of the class also think of it as a tearful parting with high school friends and good times. Some might regard graduation as a joyful escape from twelve years of mental drudgery. Many of the seniors see graduation as a steppingstone to a continuing education in college. But no matter how one may particularly view the act of receiving his high school diploma, graduating still demands a challenge: it invites the seniors to abandon the security and shelter of a high school world with all its familiar faces, places, and traditions. Graduation summons the seniors to leave familiarity and warmth and to submit themselves to the harsh, cold scrutiny of today's society. Seniors are challenged to move ahead into their "new frontier", a "new frontier" in education, in family life, in business, in society.

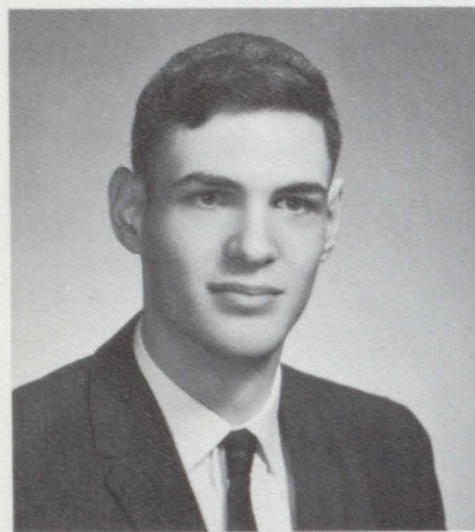
Seniors ready themselves for the challenge of graduation by accepting the challenge of the senior year. The legendary "senior year" presents the twelfth-graders with countless opportunities to demonstrate that they are fit to be acclaimed "graduates". Seniors are faced with the academic challenge of each day's classes. They meet the challenge of athletics more ably than any other class of St. Stephen's has ever done. Through participation in the Mass and the sacraments, the class accepts the challenge to be active lay apostles. Seniors bind themselves by the challenge to educate themselves for a social world. And finally, at the top of the ladder, they are challenged to leave behind the familiar way of high school and begin climbing the ladder of life. Together they have met the challenge of high school; alone they must now face the challenge of an uncertain world.

Mr. Robert Sheehan shares the mixed feelings of joy and sadness of senior class officers: Secretary Sharon Zimmer, President Robert Abdoo, Vice-president Kathleen Gaffney, and Treasurer John Bower as they leave the halls of St. Stephen High to begin their journey through life as graduates of St. Stephen's.





Robert Abdoo



Robert Allen



Julie Anderson

Seniors look forward to the future Officers take on responsibilities



Class officers select graduation announcements. They are (l. to r.): President, Robert Abdoo; Secretary, Sharon Zimmer; Treasurer, John Bower; Vice-president, Kathy Gaffney.



Janet Beatty



Diane Beeler



Sandra Beeler



Barbara Bennett



Margaret Bennett



Alma Bleau



John Bower
National Honor Society



Sister M. Coronata, principal, discusses scholarship arrangements with Ronald Horbes, who won a half-tuition scholarship to Rockhurst in Kansas City, Missouri.

Seniors reveal keen interest in Senior Government Day



Mr. Robert Sheehan confers with student leaders, (l. to r.) Joan Czamecki, John Bower, Ron Horbes, Bill Wilson, and Nancy Dunn in preparation for Senior Government Day which will be held in

McMorran Auditorium on April 30 for all area senior students. These St. Stephen teen-agers learn of their responsibilities to act as chairmen of discussion groups on the racial problems.



Sherian Bowman



Charles Brennan



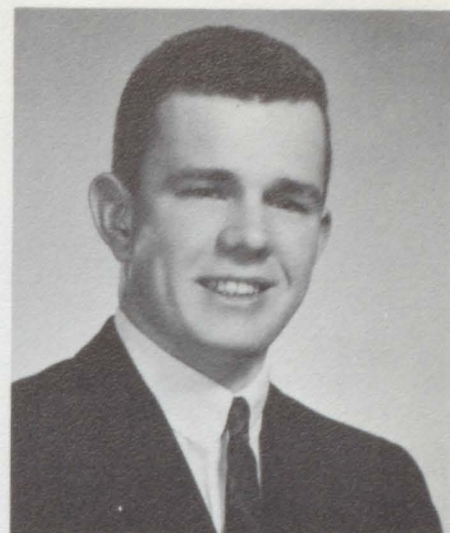
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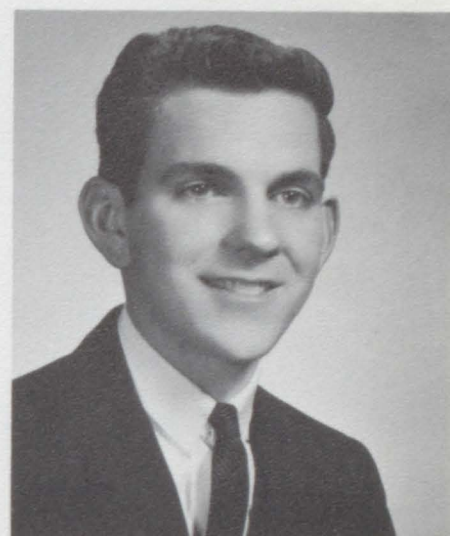
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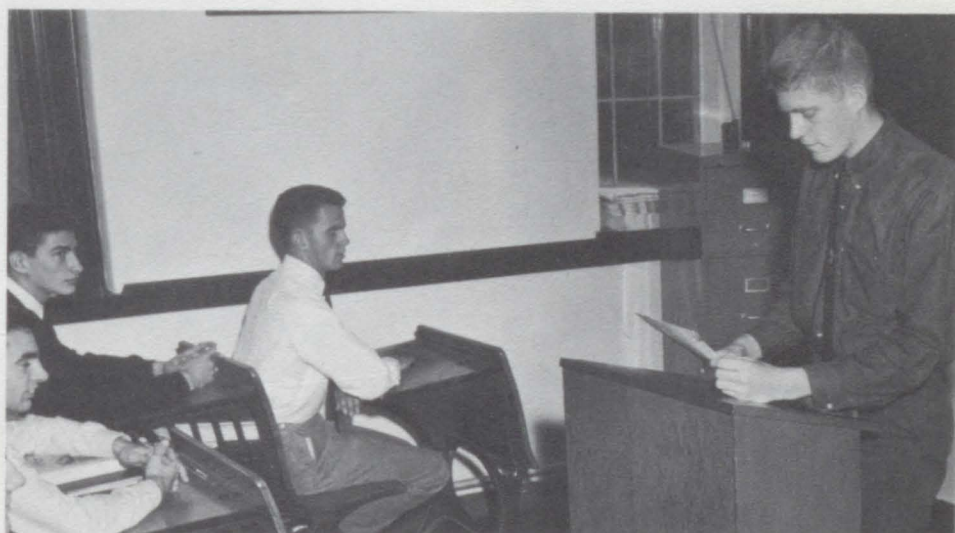
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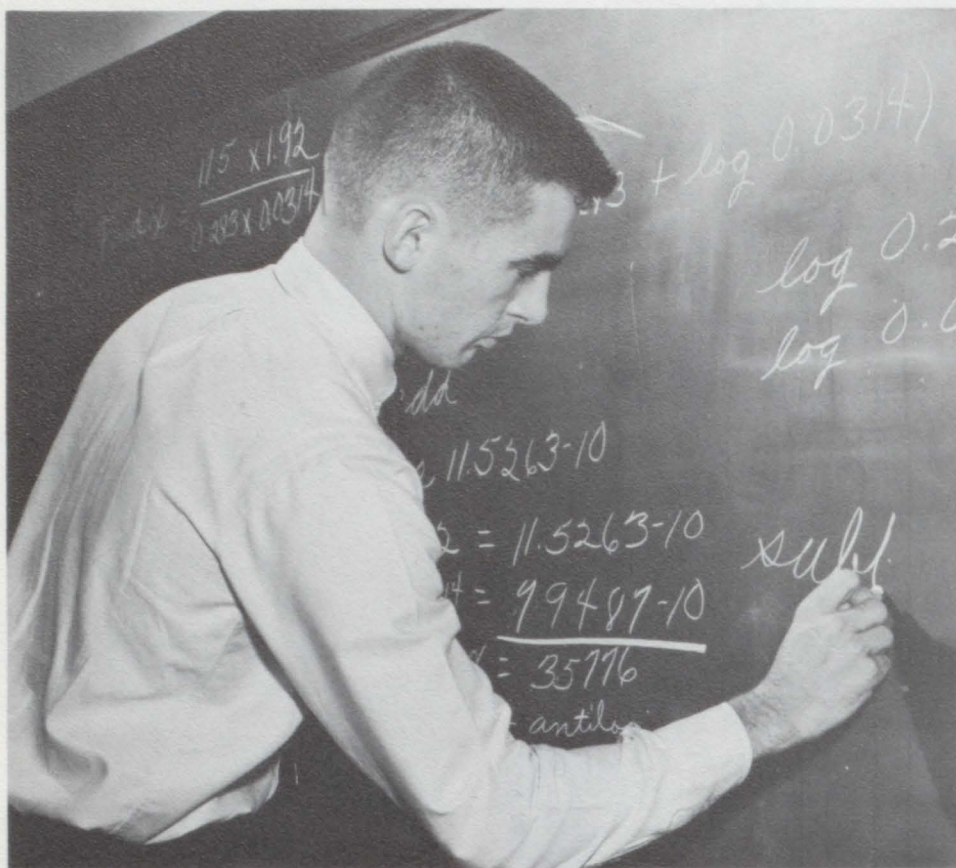


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Daily current events keeps class abreast of news. Bob Herbert starts off the American history class with his selections of the important affairs of the news of the day.

Mathematics, physics ready seniors for college, careers, business world



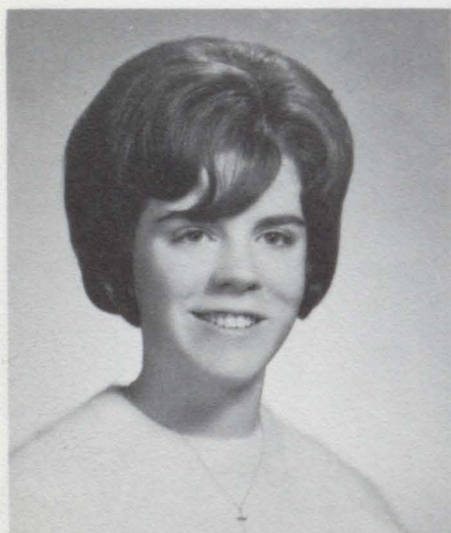
Avid trigonometry student, Michael Keegan, demonstrates division of long numbers using logarithms. Trig prepares math students for college mathematics and science problems.



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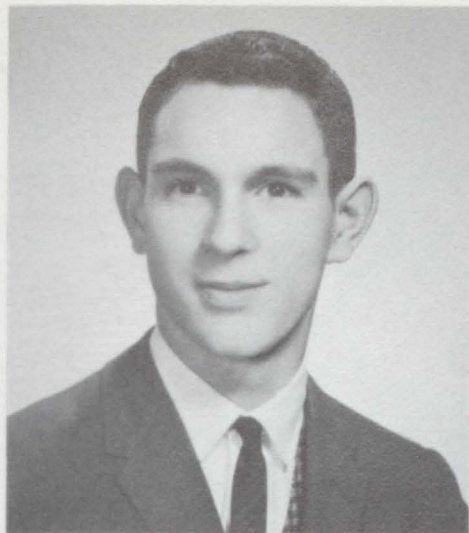
Linda De St. Aubin



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The physics class enjoys lab work as an aid to understanding and visualizing their unit on work and machines. Nancy Dunn and William Przedwojewski attach a kilogram weight to their wheel and axle experiment while Dennis Wyllie uses a spring balance to measure a force for his experiment with a bicycle wheel.



Robert Farrington



Richard Fawcett



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New S.C. officers congratulate each other. (V.P.) Ron

Horbes, (P.) Bill Wilson, (Tr.) Bev Price, (Sec.) Nancy Dunn.

Capable, willing leaders represent Student Council



Mike Selepack tries to ring Phil Jenkins. This is some of the fun that goes on when decorating for a dance.



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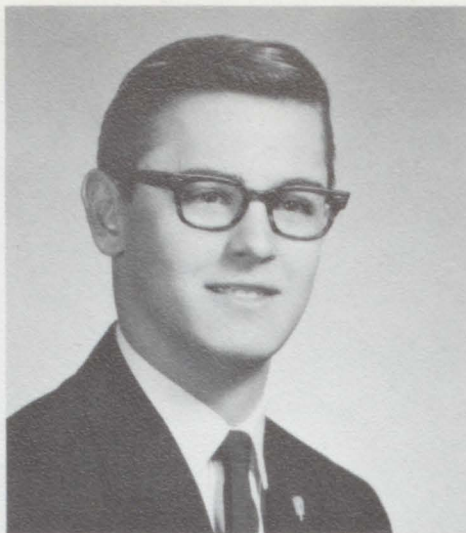
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Faithful and responsible seniors take on school duties



Florence Rutkowski and Roseann Hayes realize their serious responsibility of ringing the bell on the second for the exchange.



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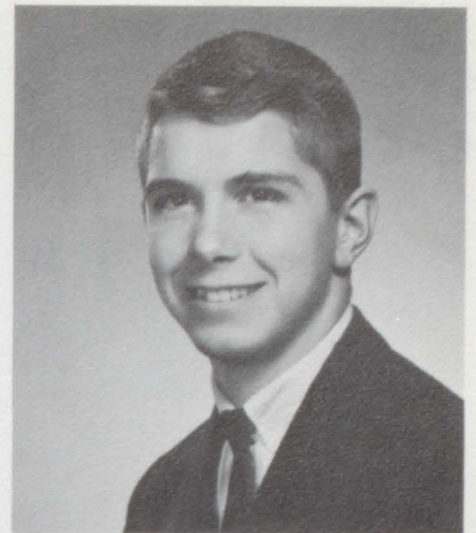
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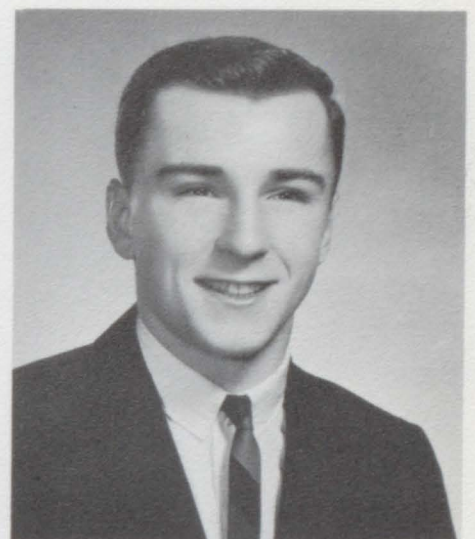
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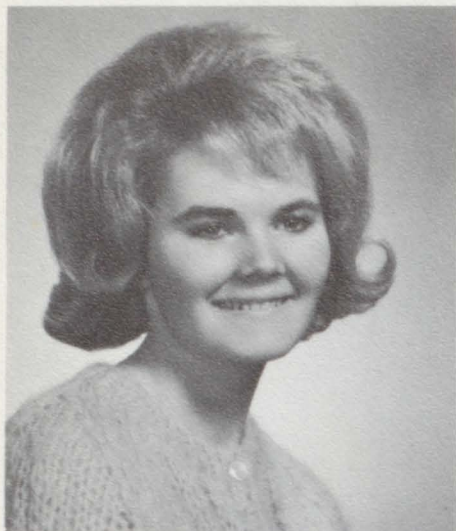
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Mrs. Harold Benton efficiently rolls off some duplicated forms.





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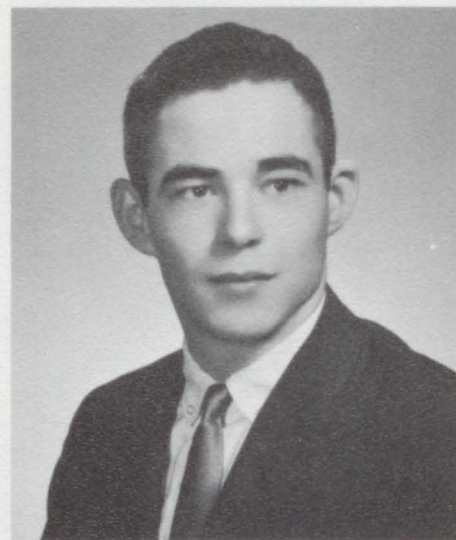
A future secretary, Diane Beeler, prepares herself for the business world by becoming more proficient in her skill of typing letters.



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Seniors prepare for future occupations

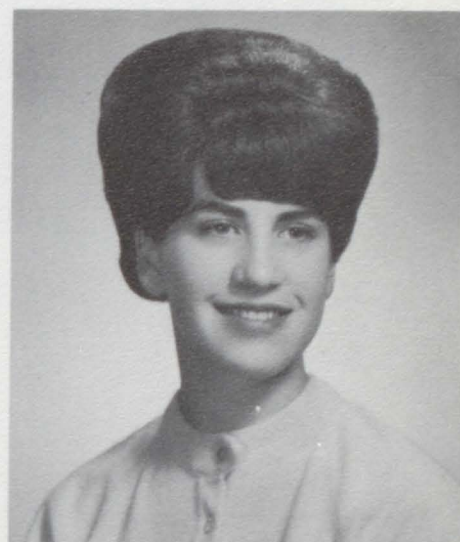
Typists need accuracy and speed



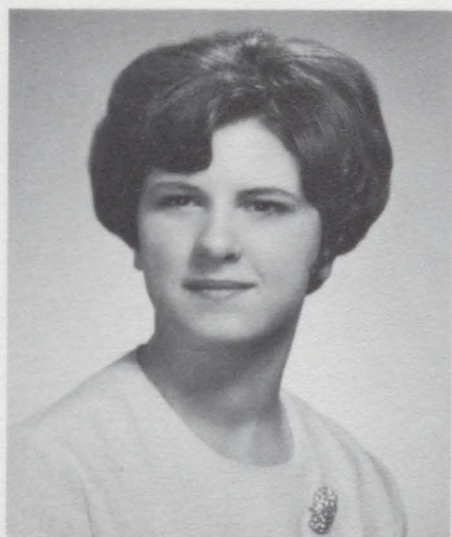
Second-year typist Linda De St. Aubin uses a noon hour to practice an exercise in her typing manual. She finds typing skill useful and enviable in typing her term paper.



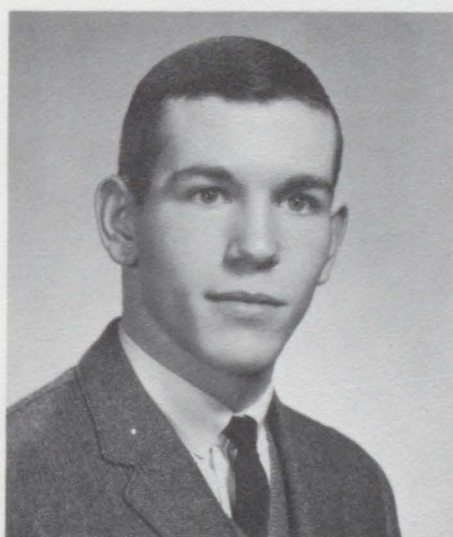
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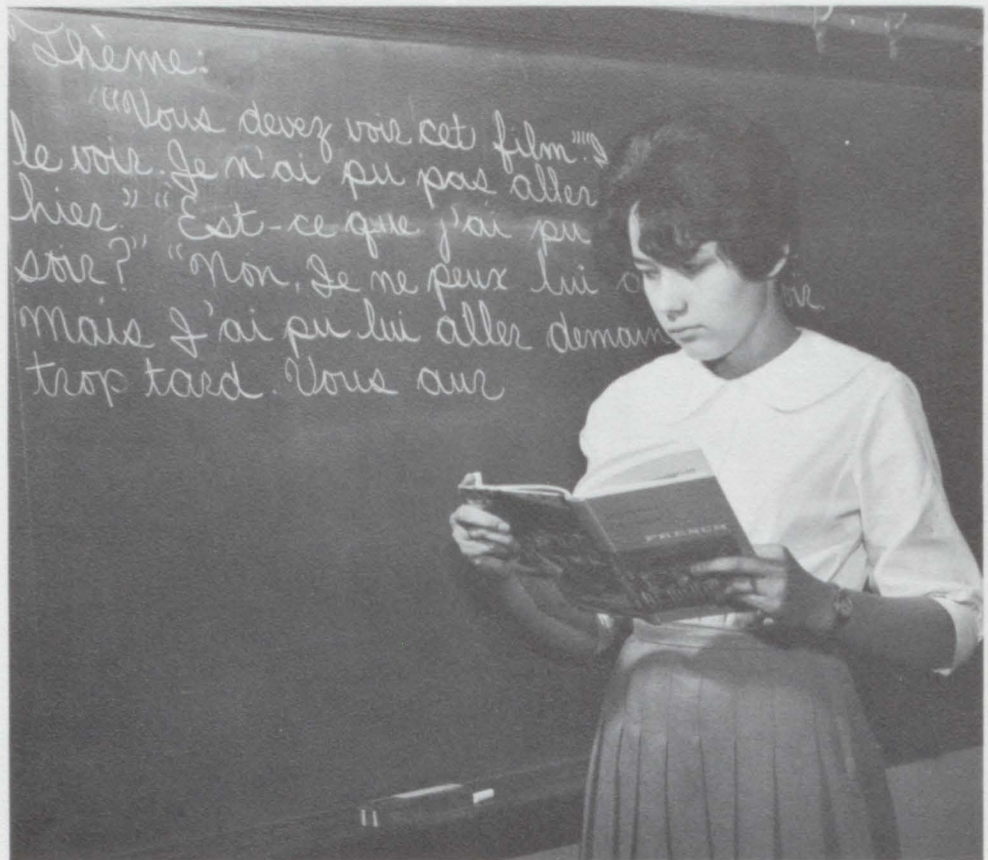
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Language courses bring new horizons

French and Latin open new doors to job opportunities



Rebecca Parker



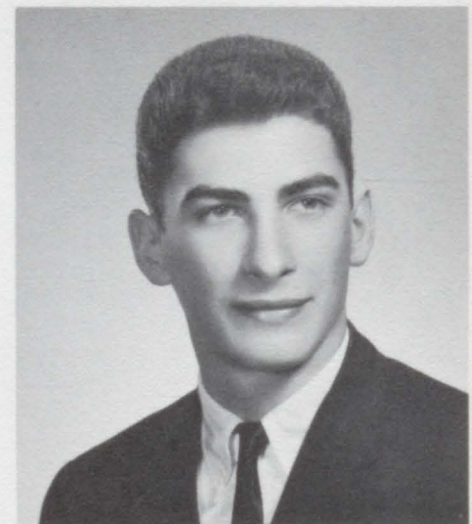
Annelies Wolterbeek prepares for her career by studying French. She has mastered two languages, English and Dutch. At the age of ten, she came to America from Holland.



Rosemary Payne



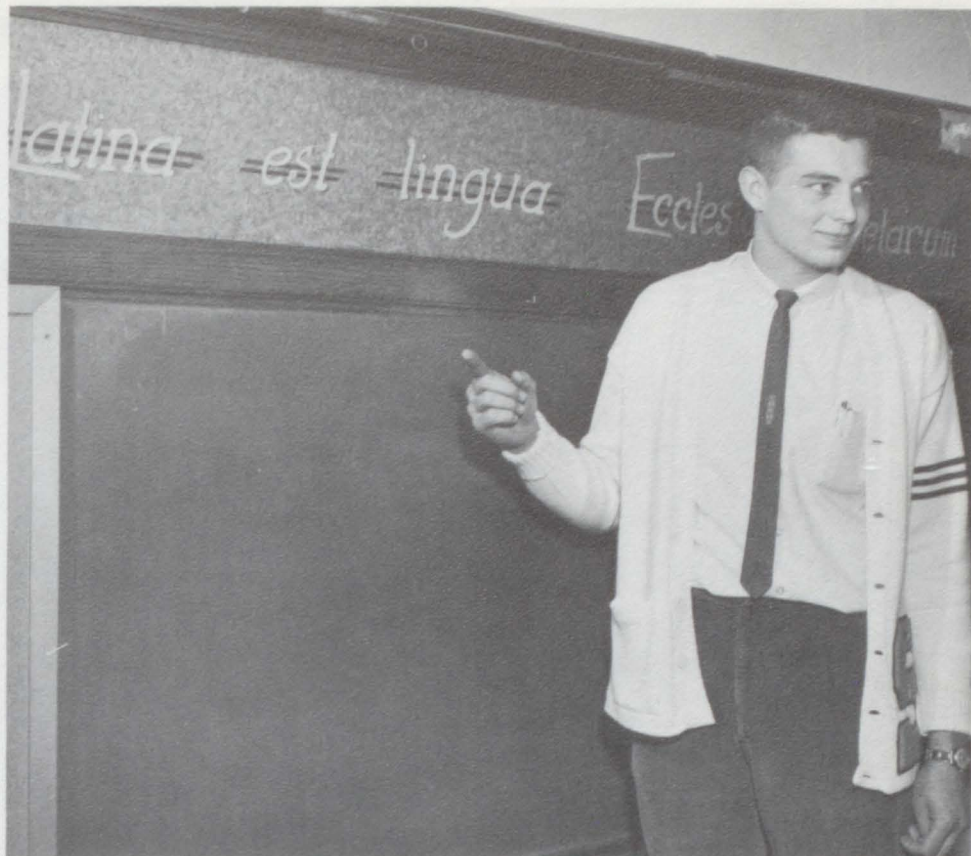
Nancy Peeling



Joel Platzer



Richard Pond



"Latin is the language of the Church and of poets." Joe Conger smiles at his fellow Latin scholars as he encourages them in their struggle to translate Virgil's Aeneid.



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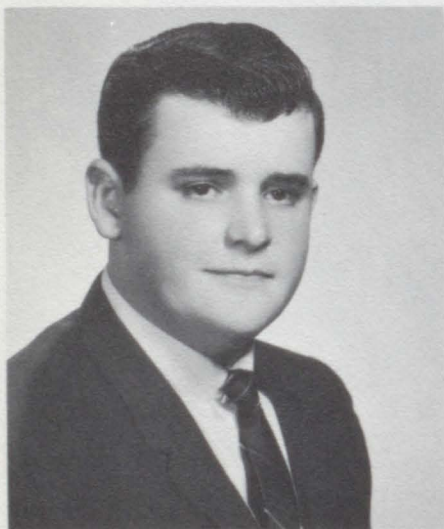
Mother Coronata seems to approve Becky Parker's answers on a Latin exam. Strolling about the room, Mother checks on the progress of her scholars.

Colleges, tests, and term papers occupy our thoughts



During the entire school day and often after the close of classes, the library is one of the busiest places in the building. This atmosphere of quiet activity gives the students numerous chances for concentrative studies and research. It offers untold opportunities

for gathering information on various assigned subjects. Colleen Stuart and Patricia Stimmel join in the last minute rush as they probe through the card catalogue for names of references needed for their term papers that are due periodically throughout the school year.



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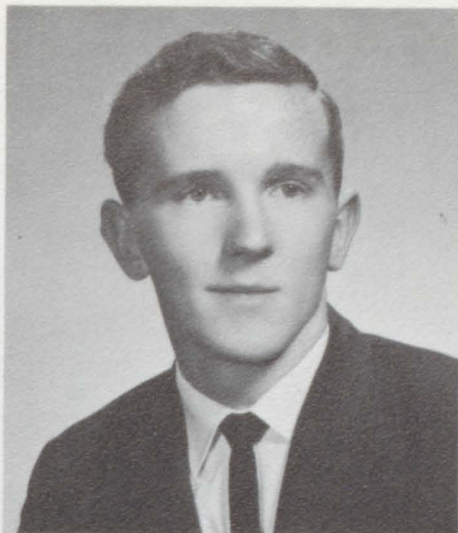
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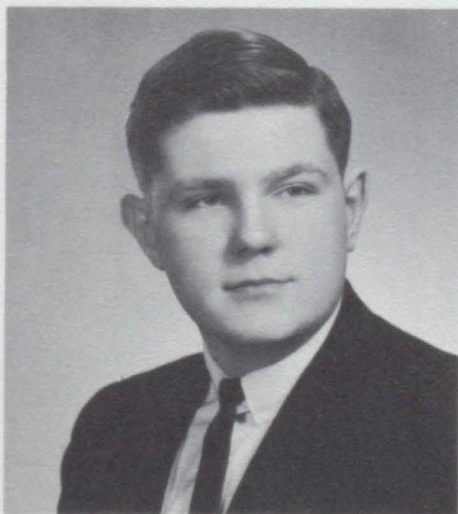
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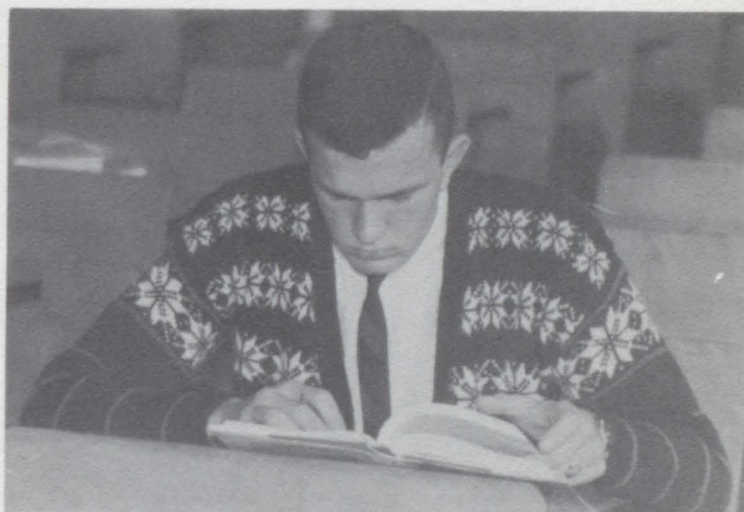
Richard Pond shares a laugh with librarian Florence Rutkowski as he checks out a book needed for reference material on his term paper.



Pamela Schwartz



Michael Selepack



Jim Collins keeps busy in study hall as he ponders over research material which will be useful to him in preparing a literary paper.

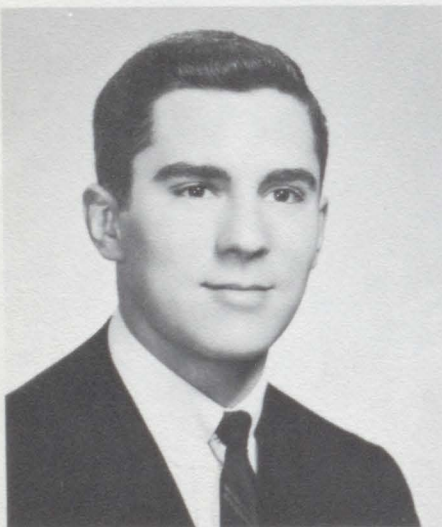
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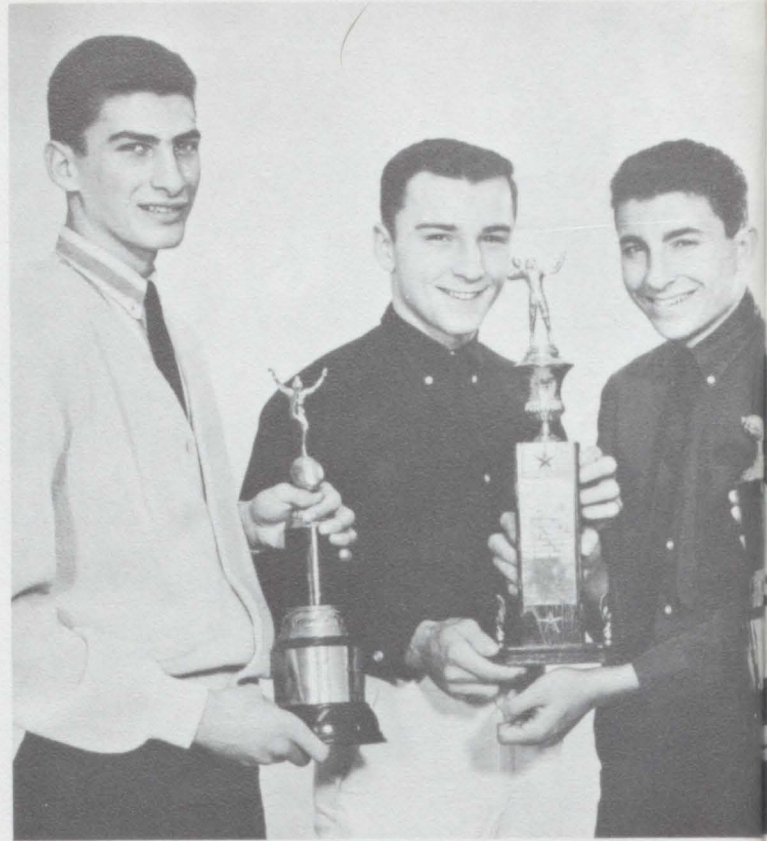
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Jody Platzer, Denny Kinch, Greg Duva, and George Stebbings proudly display their trophies after completing the 1963 football season.



Tense moments at the Marysville game put the Hornet fans on the edge of their seats as St. Stephen tops the Vikings 62 to 58.

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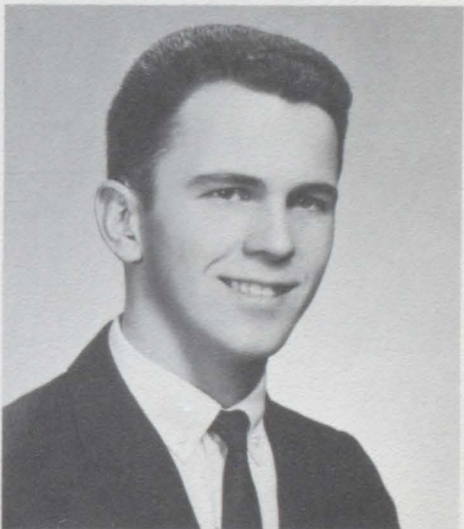
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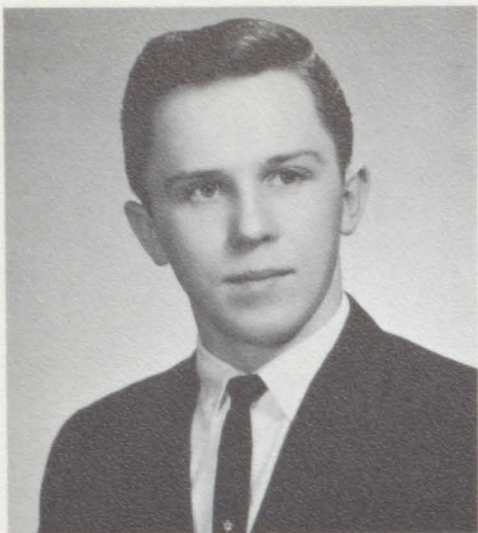


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Records of the past are mirrors



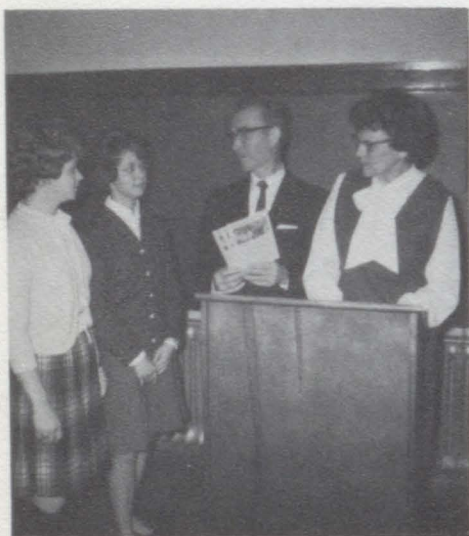
Nicholas Toodzio



American History student Jody Platzer examines a parchment copy of the original form of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Robert T. Sheehan, American history and government instructor, assigns seniors many term paper topics concerning our country's struggle for freedom.



Frances Twiss
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Representatives from the Mich. Employment Security Commis. give seniors some tips.



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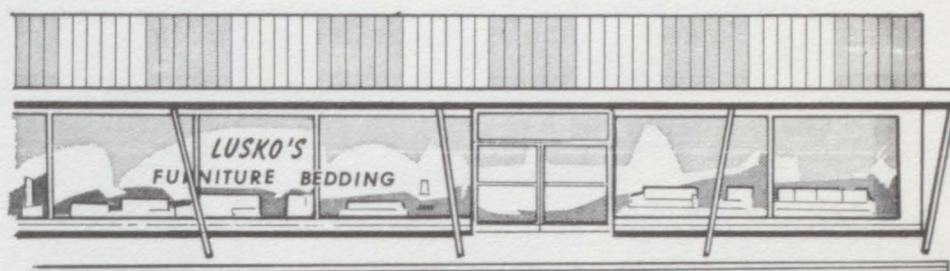
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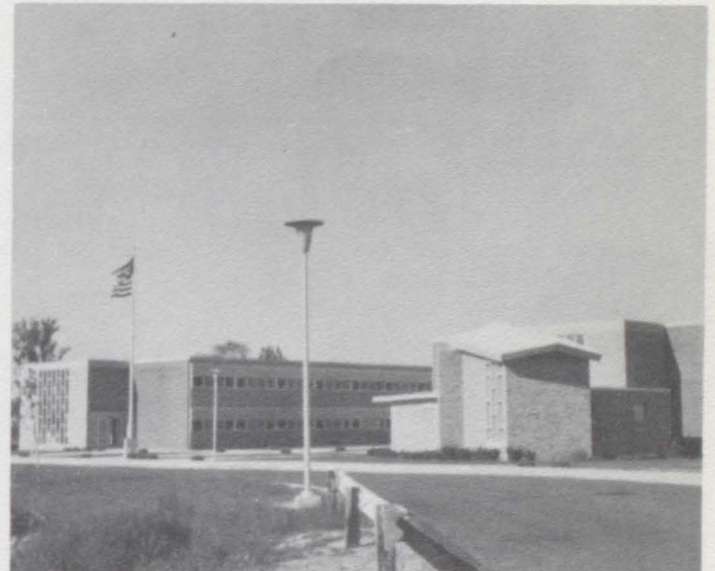
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With the erection of the new Port Huron Catholic High School, we understand that progress prescribes that the old give way to the new, and we feel privileged to have been members of the last class to emerge from the doors of St. Stephen High School.

As we graduate, we realize our challenge for tomorrow is that the great good of the future lies in the hands and hearts of us.

As the scholastic year grinds to an end, so does the existence of St. Stephen High. We hope that these pages have been a test to show how we have met the challenge to keep our halls vibrant with pep, energy, understanding, and learning in our quest for knowledge and happiness. With almost heart-stopping poignancy, the class of '64 cast a parting glance at the empty halls which will no longer resound with our voices.

